

# Victoria Daily Times.

VOL. 37.

VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

NO. 141.

## CANES AND UMBRELLAS

Whether showing the smartest and most serviceable umbrellas made, not the awkward affairs, but the neat, handsome ones; ones you are always willing to carry, and which are a good plan to carry one at all times during this season of the year.

THE FINEST OF HANDLES, GOLD, SILVER, PEARL AND NATURAL CONGO OAK CHOOKS.

Settle the Umbrella question at this store.



### Our Walking Sticks

Range in price from \$1 to \$8.75, with silver mountings, and from \$5 up with gold mountings.

**Challoner & Mitchell,**  
47-49 Government Street.

## ELEY BROTHERS' Smokeless Cartridges

Loaded With  
**BALLISTITE POWDER**  
**Hudson's Bay Co.,**  
SOLE AGENTS FOR B. C.

## Some Snaps For Saturday

- Seeded Raisins, - - - 10c lb.
- Boiled Rabbit, - - - 25c tin
- Clark's Assorted Soup, - 10c tin
- Clark's Ready Luncheon Beef, - 25c tin

**DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.**  
PATRONIZE  
The Only Grocers Not in The Combination.

## USE THE BEST

**J. W. MELLOR & CO., LIMITED, 78 FORT STREET.**

**WHEAT** We have just received a car of  
No. 1 White Wheat.  
**Sylvester Feed Co.,** 37-39 YATES STREET  
VICTORIA, B. C.  
TEL. 413.

Sister Magdalene, of the Church of England order, appeared in her robes in the police court Niagara Falls, Ont., on Friday, charged with stealing the seven-months-old child of Mary Bowen, of Fort Erie. She pleaded guilty and was remanded to the Welland jail for one week for sentence. It is not expected that a severe punishment will be inflicted unless a criminal motive in stealing the child is known.

James H. Tillman was on the stand at Lexington, S. C., on Friday, a witness in his own behalf. For one hour he was subjected to the fire of cross-examination. Tillman gave his version of the shooting, saying that there was a general understanding that when the Gonzales met they would shoot it out. He said when Gonzales approached with hands in his pockets he fired as Gonzales made a motion as if to pull a pistol.

## MANY HOUSES HAVE BEEN SWEEPED AWAY

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES RENDERED HOMELESS

Enormous Damage Wrought by Floods in Eastern States—People Rescued by Boats.

(Associated Press.)  
Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—The following notice was posted at the Pennsylvania railway station here to-day:  
"The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that on account of high water at Trenton, N. J., train service between Philadelphia and New York city is temporarily suspended, except to Bristol, Pa. No train has reached this city over the Pennsylvania railroad since midnight last night, because of the flood at Trenton, where the tracks of the company are under six feet of water. The flood in the Delaware river, the water backing up the waters in the Assanpink creek. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has not had any other reports of damage along its lines. At the Delaware breakwater to-day the wind is still blowing 50 miles an hour. Heavy seas are breaking over the telegraph lines, but thus far no disaster in shipping have been reported.  
A dispatch to the Maritime Exchange says the life-saving station at Townsends Inlet, N. J., reports that Townsends Inlet hotel was undermined by a high sea this morning, and is breaking up. Property has been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars in this city and vicinity by rain and wind. Both the Delaware and Assanpink rivers are swollen far above the normal. It is estimated 6,000 textile workers are idle in Manayunk because of the floods.  
Still Rising.  
Easton, Pa., Oct. 10.—No records show higher in the Delaware river than there is to-day. The rise was so rapid that many people were hurried in and are being taken out in boats. All morning houses which had been swept away from their foundations came down the Delaware. Many remained intact until they struck the bridge connecting Easton and Philadelphia, when they were crushed like egg shells. All West Easton industries are inundated, and the damage will be great. The Delaware river is still rising, showing the crest of the flood has not passed. The rain ceased falling about midnight.  
Factories Flooded.  
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10.—The freshet in the river here is one of the worst in many years. All the factories along the river front were flooded and shut down. The inhabitants are going about in boats. The Hudson river is close to the high water mark of the big freshet of 1882.  
Inundated.  
Passaic, N. J., Oct. 10.—The village of Dumontville, near here, was one of the worst sufferers by flood yesterday, but so far as known there was no loss of life. Over 100 houses were swept away. The village of Wallington, a suburb of this city, was under from 6 to 12 feet of water, and at least 100 houses have been moved from their foundations.  
Trains Stalled.  
Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10.—The heavy flood which last night caused a suspension of traffic on the Pennsylvania railroad had subsided somewhat at 10 o'clock to-day, but not sufficiently to permit trains running. There is no interference with traffic between New York and this city, but no trains are running between New York and Philadelphia. Five trains are stalled here. During the night heavy freight trains were used to hold down the bridge spanning Assanpink creek.  
Driven From Home.  
Patterson, N. J., Oct. 10.—The flood in the Passaic river at an early hour this morning had surpassed the mammoth inundation of March, 1902, and the water was still rising. Acres of streets are inundated and hundreds of families have been driven from their homes. Mayor Hinchcliffe this morning appointed a committee to organize a relief movement, and instructed them to engage Applo hall immediately at the city's expense as headquarters for the relief and shelter for the homeless. The gas works are flooded, and there will be no gaslight to-night. There are fears for the electric light station. Scores of mills are shut down. The damage in the city is presently already estimated at half a million dollars.  
All Streams Flooded.  
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Rain, which ceased yesterday afternoon after a total rainfall of 4.09 inches, unparalleled in the 29 years records at the local weather office, has been followed by a flood in the streams in this vicinity, also unprecedented at this season of the year. The flood in the Hudson reached its height about 10 o'clock this morning, with a maximum of 15.05 feet above mean low water mark.  
Special Warning.  
New York, Oct. 10.—The local weather bureau to-day received the following special storm warning from Washington:  
"Hurricane warnings have been changed to northeast; storm warnings from North Carolina to New York. The storm is central and almost stationary off North Carolina coast. The wind will

continue high from the northeast, with rain from Hatteras to Southern New England."

Traffic Suspended.  
New York, Oct. 10.—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad announces that owing to the carrying away of the central span of the New Jersey bridge at Phillipsburg, trains to the West would be run on the D. L. & W. to-night.  
Mohawk River High.  
Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The Mohawk river to-day reached the highest mark ever recorded, the water being 21 feet above normal. The low lands surrounding the city are entirely submerged and the suburbs of Scotia across the river is entirely cut off. Over fifty houses are flooded to the second story, and the families were taken out in boats. A large number of the shops of the General Electric & American Locomotive Company are under water, and operations in both plants were practically suspended to-day. The damage to the various industries and homes will amount to \$150,000.

**THE ANGLO-FRANCO TREATY CONFIRMED**  
Differences to Be Adjusted by Peaceful Means—King Edward's Interest in Negotiation.  
(Associated Press.)  
Paris, Oct. 10.—Dispatches from New York summarizing the exclusive announcement made in the Associated Press dispatches from Paris on Thursday last of the practical conclusion of a treaty of arbitration between France and Great Britain to-day occupy the most prominent place in newspapers here. The Matin gives the announcement sensational prominence, with portraits of Foreign Minister Delcasse and Foreign Secretary Lansdowne. After quoting the Associated Press dispatches as culled here from New York, the Matin adds:  
"We are in a position to say the news contained in this important dispatch is correct in its general lines, and that one of the most interesting diplomatic incidents that international history has brought forth is on its way to conclusion between France and England."  
"The basis of the treaty, which is about to be signed and which, perhaps, has already occurred, consisted in the following:—France gave up the right to decide to submit for the future the greater part of the differences arising between them, either commercial or political to arbitration."  
"The diplomats engaged in the negotiations have arranged the manner for conducting this arbitration and the nature of the future litigation, which shall be submitted."  
"We understand they have agreed to extend from those questions first, cases of differences like the Egyptian question, which have an international character. But, so far as practical, all differences of the future, French and English, diplomats will now formally submit to settlement by arbitration."  
"The Matin sets forth the importance of the exchange of visits between King Edward and President Loubet in bringing about the treaty, and continues as follows:—"After your treaty which we repeat within a few days will reach a tangible and immediate conclusion, have been conducted mainly by M. Paul Cambon and Lord Lansdowne, and have been characterized by a most conciliating and amicable spirit. We are able to state that King Edward insisted upon being kept an informant regarding the progress of the negotiations, and that while remaining strictly within his constitutional limits, he has manifested his personal pleasure in seeing their successful conclusion."  
The signing of the treaty will, after when certain details of a second character are arranged, and the treaty will then be submitted for ratification to the French and English parliaments. We have no doubt of its speedy ratification, and the French and English diplomats thus lay the honor of the first introduction to actual international relations that exalted principle of public order that differences shall be regulated by a tribunal of justice. Other newspapers comment on the treaty in similar general strain, but the Matin represents the most circumstantial details of the agreement.

**NEW BANKS COMING.**  
Three Monetary Institutions Will Establish Branches on Pacific Coast.  
(Special to the Times.)  
Vancouver, Oct. 10.—Eastern Townships bank, Bank of Toronto, and Union Bank of Canada are all coming to the coast to start branches. All three will start either in Vancouver or Victoria or both and Eastern Townships will also probably locate another branch at Nanaimo. The Dominion bank officials have decided not to come to the coast at present.

**HIGHWAYMAN KILLED.**  
Aurora, Ill., Oct. 9.—In a battle between three highwaymen and two policemen in Aurora, one of the robbers was killed and another wounded. The wounded highwayman and his injured companion escaped.

Previous to the encounter with the policeman the three highwaymen held on an electric car and after robbing the motorman and conductor of their valuables, took possession of the car and ran it to within a short distance of the city limits. They were found later in a car bound for Chicago.

## EXPECTS HOSTILITIES IN A FEW WEEKS

RUSSIA NOW READY FOR OUTBREAK OF WAR

Rumor Comes From Chefoo That Japan Has Sent an Ultimatum Regarding Manchuria.

(Associated Press.)  
London, Oct. 10.—The Morning Post's correspondent at Chefoo, China, telegraphs:  
"Rumors are current here that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia on the subject of the evacuation of Manchuria."



THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

the ultimatum expiring "two or three days hence."  
"Information from two sources says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, confirms the report of the extraordinary extent of Russia's military preparations for the contingency of war with Japan. A well-informed personage who was lately at St. Petersburg says the Russian military authorities expect the outbreak of hostilities within the next few weeks. The whole Trans-Caspian territory as far as Samarkand is seriously crippled as regards railway traffic by the large drafts of men and the material for the Far East.  
The Russian troops in Trans-Caspia are embittered in consequence of the manner in which their province is neglected in favor of Manchuria and the Pacific coast.  
Under Special Orders.  
Chefoo, Oct. 10.—The Russian fleet left Port Arthur on Thursday with special orders. Its destination is supposed to be Korea.  
Crisis Approaching.  
Yokohama, Oct. 10.—The Russo-Japanese negotiations at Tokyo do not appear to be progressing rapidly. Baron D. Rosen, the Russian minister, up to this evening has not replied to Foreign Minister Komura's suggestion that Russia should reconsider her views which are at variance with Japan's.  
Minister Komura and Premier Katsuma to-day conferred with the ministers of war and of the navy. Komura also visited the Marquis Yamagata as chief of the council of field marshals, causing the suggestion in some quarters that the crisis is coming to a head.



EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

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**MULE DRIVERS STRIKE.**  
Nineteen Employees at Extension Mines Quit Work Last Night.  
(Special to the Times.)  
Nenaimo, Oct. 10.—All the mule drivers, some 10 in number, employed at Extension mines, struck last evening in sympathy for one of their number who, it is alleged, was unjustly discharged. They intend to remain out until their fellow worker is reinstated, and will lay the matter before Mr. Dunsinuir if necessary. It is not thought the trouble will spread. The mine is working as usual.

**TELEGRAPHIC BRIEF.**  
Sceptre won the Duke of York stakes a handicap of 2,000 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a quarter at the Kempton park autumn meeting to-day. Happy Slave was second and Glass Jug came in third. Fifteen horses ran.

## ARE PRISONERS BROWNED?

Correspondent Says They Are Never Heard of After Leaving Salonica.

(Associated Press.)  
London, Oct. 10.—The Salonica correspondent of the Daily Mail asserts that Bulgarian prisoners are sent into exile weekly from that port. They are never heard of again once the ship has sailed, and it is inferred that they are thrown overboard.

**UNFOUNDED.**  
Bill to Repeal British Preference Never Contemplated by Dominion Government.

(Special to the Times.)  
Ottawa, Oct. 10.—There is no truth in the report from England, that the Dominion government had framed a bill for the repeal of the British preference last May and afterwards dropped it. Such a bill was not even contemplated.

**NATIONALIST RETURNED.**  
David Sheehy—Elected to Represent South Meath—He Defeated Parnell's Brother.

(Associated Press.)  
Dublin, Oct. 10.—David Sheehy, Irish Nationalist candidate, has been elected to represent South Meath in parliament by a majority of 1,214 over J. H. Parnell, brother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, who ran as an Independent Nationalist. The constituency was formerly anti-Parnellian until 1900, when J. H. Parnell captured the seat by a majority of 43. J. L. Carey, whose sudden death necessitated the election just held, was returned unopposed in 1900.

**FISHING A FAILURE.**  
Export of Codfish, From St. Pierre 47 Per Cent. Less Than Last Year.

(Associated Press.)  
St. John's, Nfld., Oct. 10.—The official statistics issued by the marine bureau at St. Pierre, show the extent of the failure of French fishery on the Grand Banks at the present season. The total exports of codfish from St. Pierre to August 31st, were 47 per cent. short of last year's total for the same period, with little prospect of any betterment during the remainder of the season, which has now virtually closed.  
Severe business depression prevails at St. Pierre, as a result of the losses of the fishery enterprise.

**PRISONER SHOT.**  
And Several Wounded in an Attempt to Break Jail—Two Made Off.

(Associated Press.)  
Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 10.—As a result of a well organized and partly successful attempt at a wholesale delivery of prisoners at the Utah state penitentiary last night, one prisoner was killed, one guard was shot and wounded, another man beaten almost into insensibility, three prisoners were wounded and two others under sentences escaped. None of the wounded are seriously hurt. A posse of prison guards with several bloodhounds was promptly put on the trail of the two escaped convicts, but owing to darkness and the wild nature of the country in the immediate vicinity of the prison no results were looked for last night.

**WHIPPED TO DEATH.**  
Tutor Who Killed a Pupil Sentenced to Eight Years Imprisonment.

Berlin, Oct. 9.—The trial at Bayreuth of Andreas Dippold, a tutor, who died of a heart attack, 14 years old, a son of Director Koch, of the Deutsche Bank, to a head and whipped him to death, ended to-day. Dippold was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment.  
While the dead boy's younger brother, Joachim, testified to unnamable tortures inflicted on himself and his brother, the persons in court were aroused to such a pitch of fury that they threatened the prisoner, who was hastily removed by the officials.  
Joachim avowed and the medical experts agreed that Dippold was much abused from the London hotel who has been termed "Jack the Ripper."

**RITCHIE AS CHANCELLOR.**  
Was Recommended by Mr. Chamberlain as Successor to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.

(Associated Press.)  
London, Oct. 10.—The Daily Telegraph this morning divulges the fact that Mr. Ritchie occupied the post of chancellor of the exchequer for a year by the grace of Mr. Chamberlain. It says that when Mr. Balfour reconstructed the cabinet on Lord Salisbury's retirement, he wanted Mr. Chamberlain to become chancellor of the exchequer. Mr. Chamberlain, believing that the South African branch of his department needed his personal control, recommended Mr. Ritchie to succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach.  
The Daily Telegraph which, with the Daily Mail and other papers, is excited and angry at Mr. Ritchie's references at Corydon yesterday to the United States, invites the Premier's colleagues to imitate Mr. Ritchie and reveal their side of the cabinet story.  
Earl Spencer, the leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, at a dinner last night, availed himself of the Chamberlain-Balfour policy, following on the heels of Mr. Chamberlain. He pointed out that the giving of a bonus to Canadian wheat was calculated to enormously increase the emigration from the United States to Canada and thus the bonus would go to American farmers.

## THE GOVERNMENT SEEK A SOLUTION

CABINET MINISTERS ARE IN CONFERENCE

Only Hon. Chas. Wilson is Absent—The Situation Will Be Thoroughly Discussed.

The political situation as far as the government is concerned is being gone into to-day. The ministry, with the exception of Hon. Charles Wilson, the president of the council, are all in the city. Hon. A. S. Goodeve and Hon. H. T. Green arrived last night from the upper country.  
They state that it is impossible as yet to indicate what will be done with respect to the vacancies which will be rendered by the deaths of Hon. Mr. McPhillips and Hon. Mr. Goodeve. They will discuss the situation fully now, and will then be in a position to take action.  
There arrived last evening also Thomas Taylor, the Conservative elected in Revelstoke. Mr. Taylor's name has been put forward as the probable selection as provincial secretary, to take the place rendered vacant by Hon. Mr. Goodeve's death. He, together with John Hamilton, the president of the provincial Conservative party, will doubtless take their part in the discussion of the future plans.  
A manifest disposition is shown by the upper country to hold fast to the portfolio which was bestowed upon Hon. A. S. Goodeve. The papers in the various constituencies are urging their own representative wherever a Conservative has been returned for the vacancy. Among those already urged as entitled to it are: W. R. Ross, of Fernie; John Hamilton, of Nelson; Thos. Taylor, of Revelstoke; and Geo. A. Fraser, of Grand Forks; Price Ellison, of Okanagan, and C. W. D. Clifford, of Skeena.  
In Rossland there is a feeling that a vacancy may be found for Mr. Goodeve, so that he may be retained in the cabinet. With a wholesome fear of reopening any constituency in the province there is no doubt but what Premier McBride will retain his two defeated constituents just as long as it is possible to do so.  
Mr. Goodeve says that he has not seriously considered his own situation yet, delaying it until he consulted the Premier. As far as he is personally concerned, he has not had anything to do in seeking to have Harry Wright vacate Ymir in his own interest.

The up country members will not hear of Carter-Cotton being taken in, and persistently oppose Vancouver and the lower Mainland being represented any more heavily in the cabinet than at present. They make no secret of the opinion that a man who is not strong enough to hold his own seat has no claims upon his party. John Hamilton, the president of the Conservative Association, is said to hold this theory strongly, and will insist upon it being acted up to. If his theory affords a standing evidence of winning a fight mailed, and is confident that he can do it again. It is therefore more than likely that he will seek the cabinet position himself.  
At the recent J. A. Macdonald's majority over Hon. A. S. Goodeve was increased to 13. Thos. Taylor, the Conservative in Revelstoke, had a majority of 20 over J. M. Kelle, the Liberal candidate. Many of the private members in the party with high aspirations will not consent to their names to presentment being passed over. It seems more likely that Hon. Chas. Wilson will take the attorney-generalship, and a fight ensue for the vacant portfolio.

**ATLANTIC RATE WAR.**  
Begins To-Day—Agreements Between Steamship Lines Annulled.

(Associated Press.)  
New York, Oct. 10.—The Times to-day says: "After a conference of managers of various steamship lines running across the Atlantic, it was yesterday announced that the agreements of the Northern American conference which established minimum rates for first and second cabin passengers travelling on steamers of the lines bound by the agreements, would be annulled to-day. Thereafter each company will be at liberty to make whatever rates it pleases and the rate war which has been spoken of of late will begin."  
"When the announcement of the decision of the meeting was made public one man present who does not wish his name mentioned, but who is prominently active in steamship affairs, said the war would begin in earnest to-day, and will be the greatest and sharpest the country will have seen in some time."

**TO INVESTIGATE.**  
Sir Charles Metcalfe and J. F. Jones Visit the States.

(Associated Press.)  
New York, Oct. 10.—Madame Melba was a passenger on the Campana which arrived to-day. The steamer also brought Sir Chas. Metcalfe, South African railroad builder, and J. F. Jones, C. M. G., manager of the Chartered Company of South Africa, who came to investigate industrial and railroad methods and especially the system by which the power of Niagara is electrically utilized, a similar project at the Victoria Falls on the Zambesi river in Africa being contemplated.





# Toilet Soaps

We have just received a nice line of Toilet Soaps which we are selling at very low figures. A lovely Castile Soap, 3 cakes for 25c; also Crystal Velvet, for the bath, 75c.

**Campbell's Prescription Store**  
COR. FORT AND DOUGLAS STS.

## This Is the Wiring Season!

IF YOU INTEND using electric light during the coming winter, now is the time to get quotations for wiring. Call us up and we will immediately look into your requirements. Our prices are reasonable and we guarantee our work. We do all kinds of electrical work and keep a good assortment of fixtures in stock. Motor work a specialty.

**Carse & Metcalfe,**  
95 Fort St., Opposite Philharmonic Hall. Phone 643



# Electric Light

In the Home

Must be used to be appreciated. Instead of toting with matches, you have a light in every room by turning a button. No danger, no odor, no trouble of any kind. Why pay \$1.50 a day for coal oil when you can supply you with Electric light for less money?

**B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LTD.**  
35 YATES STREET.

## RITCHIE REVEALS CABINET SECRETS

### THE ABOLITION OF SHILLING DUTY ON WHEAT

#### Chamberlain Proposed to Retain It and Give Colonies Preference—Cheers For Ex-Secretary.

London, Oct. 9.—Mr. Ritchie, member of parliament for Croydon, and until recently, chancellor of the exchequer, delivered a speech this evening on free trade and the reasons for his resignation at Croydon town hall. A large Liberal element was present. The reception of Mr. Ritchie was decidedly unharmonious, consisting of cheers, hoots and counter cheers for Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Ritchie said that if any one expected here a denunciation of his past, he was late. He said he was happy to be disappointed. He believed Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain were actuated by the highest motives. Mr. Chamberlain's administration of the colonial office had been the most successful of the present generation. The speaker later precipitated a scene of disorder by declaring that Mr. Chamberlain had been inconsistent because he upheld free trade while president of the board of trade, and protection while colonial secretary.

Mr. Ritchie said as chancellor of the exchequer he would not consent to a fiscal revolution and overturning of the policy of his Conservative predecessors on the strength of the arguments of Mr. Chamberlain.

The former chancellor of the exchequer felt convinced that the present preferential proposals were merely an entering wedge, which would ultimately lead the country in the same position as Germany, where food taxes had driven the workingmen to socialism.

Continuing, Mr. Ritchie asserted that one of the principal questions to be considered was the attitude of the United States. The above statement resulted in fresh disorder on the part of the audience, and the singing of "Hail Britannia."

Ritchie, then begged the audience to remember that much of the wheat Canada sends England comes by way of the United States and vice versa. "Thus, great difficulties might be raised between Canada and the United States. He said: 'I am quite sure that whatever opinion you may hold on the fiscal question you do not wish to see any breach of the friendly relations between the United States and Canada, or between the United States and Great Britain.'"

A large section of the audience now broke out singing "Britannia Rule the Waves."

Mr. Ritchie's revelations of the really carefully guarded secrets of the cabinet councils, for which he must have obtained the King's consent, is intensely interesting, as showing that he really precipitated the present struggle by opposing Mr. Chamberlain's demands for the retention of the grain duty and carrying the majority of the cabinet with him against the Premier.

The speaker resumed his seat amid a scene of disorder, but a vote of thanks was unanimously carried amid shouts and hooting.

The Duke of Westminster has acquired 100,000 acres of land in the most fertile section of the Orange River colony and will leave England for South Africa shortly to inspect the property. He purports to colonize the territory with English farmers. Tobacco culture will be one of the principal features of civilization.

A London dispatch says: "Victor Cavendish, nephew and heir of the Duke of Devonshire, has been appointed financial secretary of the treasury. Earl Percy, under secretary for India, eldest son of the Duke of Northumberland, has been appointed under secretary for foreign affairs."

Mr. Ritchie revealed that he was solely responsible for the abolition of the shilling duty on wheat. He said that Mr. Chamberlain proposed to retain the duty and give the colonies preference, but the speaker believing that it was only the beginning of a larger scheme of protection, threatened to resign if the duty was not forthwith abolished. Mr. Ritchie strongly attacked Mr. Chamberlain and declared it would raise the cost of everything. He argued the greatest opposition from his audience by his references to the United States.

## ANGLICAN MISSION WORK.

Review of the Year By Rev. L. N. Tucker.

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The general board of management of the Anglican missions commenced a two days' session here yesterday with bishops and delegates from all parts of the Dominion.

Rev. L. N. Tucker, secretary, presented a report reviewing the work of the year, and expressed the hope that even more than the expected \$75,000 would be raised for mission work this year.

In the evening the Bishop of Toronto announced that the relations between the board and the women's auxiliary had been settled satisfactory. A new constitution was agreed upon and greater results are expected from the auxiliary under the new than under the old relations. The board has also arranged that missionaries to foreign fields, whether sent out by Canadian Mission Society or hosts, would be on the same footing. It is said next year \$90,000 will be required.

## BRIDGE CARRIED AWAY.

Two Men Lost Their Lives—Storm in New York—Thousands of Dollars Damaged.

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 9.—While one hundred spectators were on the lower bridge watching the most destructive freshet seen here in thirty years, a brick barge broke from its moorings and crashed into the bridge, carrying away the longest span. Five men were seen to go down with the mass of iron. Two of them, Captain Michael Morgan and William Dwyer, were drowned. Floods and landslides along the Newburgh branch of the Erie have done much damage and traffic is at a standstill.

## A Record Breaker.

New York, Oct. 9.—Torrential rains commencing early yesterday morning and continuing with scarcely any intermission until late this afternoon, during which time the unprecedented precipitation of 10.4 inches was recorded at the local weather bureau, laid New York city and all the surrounding country under a flood to-day, causing damage that will amount to many hundreds of thousands of dollars. To-night the rain has ceased, but a storm is reported to be approaching and a threatened hurricane renders it unsafe for vessels of any class to leave port. All along the river front and many sections of Brooklyn cellars were flooded and an enormous amount of damage done. A great portion of the subway was badly flooded. Suburban areas and trolley lines, with hardly an exception, were crippled by floods and washouts, and in the early morning rush hours thousands of suburban residents were unable to reach their offices in the city. Those fortunate enough to cross the ferries found further progress blocked by the submerged conditions of the water front streets, across which they ferried in trucks and wagons.

## Washouts.

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 9.—The rainfall in this section during the past twenty-four hours has been seven inches, one of the heaviest on record. There were a number of washouts and landslides on both the New York Central and West Shore railroads. John Cooper and Fred Smith, of Milton, railroad laborers, were killed by a landslide on the West Shore tracks while clearing the line.

## THE MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

Great Tension Among Japanese Population—The Russian Occupation.

Yokohama, Oct. 9.—With the passing of October 8th, the nominal date for Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, great tension is observable among the Japanese population, but in diplomatic circles it is reaffirmed that hopefulness prevails of an amicable settlement of the embroglio between Russia and Japan on the basis of minor concessions by Russia in Korea and Manchuria, though officials do not profess to expect that the evacuation of Manchuria will be effected for some time.

Baron Von Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, has returned here from a conference with Viscount Aoki at Port Arthur, and a long conference with Baron Komura, the Japanese foreign minister, on October 8th. Baron Komura has since given out a hopeful interview, but the Japanese ministers for war and navy thereafter had long conferences with the Emperor, Marquis Ito, president of the privy council, and Viscount Katsura, the premier, indicating that preparations are going on to meet any eventuality. The fleet and the army are both, without question, in readiness, and large supplies for both the army and navy have been accumulated. The armaments have been quietly at work for a long time past, and the defenses have been minutely inspected.

Popular feeling in Japan is exasperated at Russia's dilatory tactics, and the excitement has been aggravated by the sensational press, which is constantly circulating rumors of fresh Russian aggression. Many of these are of the most circumstantial character and are calculated to inflame public opinion. The officials deprecate these reports, which are believed in some quarters emanate from Russian sources with the object of forcing Japan's hand.

The Japanese statesmen remain calm. Japan apparently considers herself capable of dealing with Russia single-handed. It is true that Britain is supporting Japan strongly at Peking and Seoul, Korea, but it is thought here that Britain and France desire peace at any price. Germany is ostensibly neutral. The United States is chiefly concerned over her commercial treaty with China, but the Japanese press claims that America is ready to give Japan her strong moral support against any unfair encroachments.

In spite of popular irritation, it is believed that the Japanese officials will be able to control the jingo element and maintain the present peaceful but defensive attitude, unless some new and unforeseen event precipitates fresh issues.

## THE MANUFACTURERS.

Recent Visitors to Coast Reach Whimping En Route Home.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.—The Dominion Manufacturers' excursion returned here to-night, after spending the day in the wheat districts of southern Manitoba. All are delighted with the trip. Edward Gurney, president of the Gurney Foundry Company, informed that all along the line the manufacturers have purchased land for the establishment of branch houses, and the hopeful spirit of all Westerners was especially impressive. Mr. Gurney selects Calgary as one of the cities most likely to develop soonest as a manufacturing centre in the West.

## BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

Treaty Ready to Be Signed—Looking to Peace in Far East.

London, Oct. 9.—The Anglo-French treaty is expected to be signed by Foreign Minister Lansdowne and Ambassador Cambon at the end of next week. Lord Lansdowne is at present away from London.

The Associated Press learns that the treaty will not positively bind the two powers to arbitrate on all questions arising, but provides generally that when possible disputes shall be settled in this pacific manner, either by their submission to the Hague arbitration court or their reference to a special tribunal.

The Associated Press learns that in addition to the settlement of an Anglo-French arbitration treaty an important understanding exists between the governments of the two countries in connection with the Far East.

The foreign ministers of both countries have agreed to exert the utmost possible pressure to prevent their respective Far Eastern allies, Russia and Japan, from coming to hostilities, and the understanding is the most important factor looking to peace in the Far East, and taken in conjunction with the Japanese assurances to Russia with regard to the evacuation of Manchuria and the general pacific tone adopted by the Japanese government and its representatives abroad, it goes far to explain the feeling of security exhibited in London and several other European capitals in connection with the alarming reports emanating from China.

## JAPANESE SCHOOL GIRL.

One of the most wonderful products of new Japan is the school girl, says the Lady's Pictorial. She studies gracefully to her academy in the cloths and kimono of old Nippon to study with docile facility a European college curriculum, and at least one foreign language, as the pioneer of the new education.

There are thorns in her path, too, undreamed of by the Occidental student. The foreign language begins at the wrong end of the book, and reads from left to right instead of up and down; she finds difficulty in concentrating her attention when raised on a chair and imprisoned by a desk; her wadded kimono, comfortable in her fireless, paper walled home, is far too warm for the store heated classroom, and she is always liable to be married in the midst of her studies.

In spite of these handicaps, she readily acquires even higher education, and is almost painfully anxious to excel, often over-taxing her frail little body and bright eyes in studying by the foggy flare of the andon long after her elders are asleep. Her own language, by itself, presents a fair field for her industry, for in ordinary reading and writing at least 5,000 characters are used, and scholars, owing to the admixture of the Chinese must master twice as many.

In addition to the new western learning, so far, at least, she has retained that of the Land of the Rising Sun, where the proverbial "tuppence" must always have been paid. She studies, as her ancestors, the Daimyo and the Samurai studied, the art of opening and shutting doors, polite handling of trays, gracious reception of presents, and so on in fact, so careful and elaborate are her etiquette-lessons that no possibility of unpreparedness for emergencies is left to the Japanese maiden, who gains an entire self-possession through a thorough knowledge of how to act on all occasions—important or trivial—together with habitual politeness and charm.

In the deportment class she masters the difficulties of walking in cloths and sandals, of sitting on, and rising from, the floor and bowing with grace in her tight kimono—her bows are often literally to the ground, remember.

The arrangement of flowers is a delightful lesson, and important, considering that a flower vase is often the sole furniture in a room. Much time is spent in demonstrating of how they should not be grouped, our old bouquet being the earliest object lesson.

In Japan tea is drinking quite a different thing from ordinary tea-making is a very serious study. The number and depth of the salutations, the order of serving everything, in fact, from heating of the water to the washing of the tiny bowl is governed by a rigid and elaborate etiquette, a mistake in which would be fatal to a well-bred girl's reputation.

The reduced gentleman instructs in these dainty arts, but her lessons are growing unpopular, and girls too engrossed in sterner studies to pay hearty attention to the minute exactments of old Japanese formalities. Boys' schools have already discarded her counsels of perfection, and probably in a few generations middle-class girls will make their salutations and their tea minus the exquisite politeness of the Honorable Madam Etiquette.

Owing to the fact that the leading clothing manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y., have refused to grant a reduction in hours from 9 to 8 hours per day, which was demanded recently by the United Garment Workers of North America, there will be declared to-day in the clothing industry of Rochester a strike that, directly and indirectly, will affect 30,000 wage-earners.

The National Mine Workers' executive committee has given the national officers full power to inaugurate a strike in the Colorado district next week if a convention is not arranged with the operators who refused to meet the mine workers.

## THE CITY OF WARSAW.

Impressions of Poland's Capital—Clash of Rival Creeds.

Warsaw should be seen before the rest of Russia, not after it. It is tame to those who are coming from the East. But to the traveller from the West, it contains ample evidence of a novel civilization—that is, of the Russian Empire. Warsaw lies on the border line between the Occident and the Orient, the Poles, properly speaking, belong to the Western world. They have our calendar, our religion. Warsaw is full of old palaces and churches that are Italian in style. Its railways—small matter—are part and parcel of those of Western Europe; it is only east of the Vistula that the Russian gauge begins. But the Russian Colossus has set its heavy foot on Poland, and the lot of the Poles henceforth will be to hold up the torch of Western civilization, in an empire that is unfriendly to it.

That the Poles are aware of their mission no one who has watched them can doubt. With them, as in Ireland, religion and patriotism are synonymous. What crowded churches! We went into one of them in the afternoon, on an ordinary work day; the seats and aisles were almost full. No priest was visible, but a crowd of people pressed, expectant, patient, against the altar rails. In the body of the church a number of men, seated in pews on one side, sang, and when they had ceased, the women on the other side took up the strain. In another church the doors are left open at all times, but an iron-barred gate shuts off the interior from the porch. Yet at an hour of the day women and men may be seen kneeling there, and these by no means the poorest in the town.

What doiling of hats, too, in the act of passing a church! We saw half a dozen men raise their hats simultaneously. Language is a symbol, a pledge of nationality. The Poles cling tenaciously to theirs. In the restaurants, in the shops, enter and speak Russian to them. They reply in Polish; you persist in your Russian. It becomes essential to the bargain that you should communicate in a common tongue. Then reluctantly the Russian comes, but not a word more than is necessary. For most of them know Russian—it is taught in the schools. And on every shop, wherever there is an announcement of the kind of thing on sale, or the name of the occupier, both are written side by side—the same in Russian letters as ordered by law, the Polish name in Western characters.

Nowhere is the clash of rival creeds more conspicuous than here. No doubt most of the churches are Catholic, and many of them, Gothic or Renaissance, are of no means wanting in merit. But if you will stand on the bridge across the Vistula and look upon the hills on which the city is built, dominating all there is a mass of scaffolding with three gilt crosses on the top. It is a new Russian cathedral, which is being raised by means of subscriptions from Orthodox Russia, and when it has its domes and cupolas it will be the most striking object in the town. Sometimes, however, the process is reversed, for the Orthodox are not numerous in the Polish capital. In the Praga across the river are two high Gothic towers, uplified far above the roofs. And opposite it, fair and small, is a tiny Russian church, with its reluctant silver crosses. Is it because Warsaw is the capital of conquered Poland or because it is near to Germany that the streets are alive with soldiers? The attention is arrested incessantly by a company of big-limbed fellows, who slouch along in white blouses and black trousers, or in tunics of rough wool. The garrison consists of 80,000 men. The authorities are quick to suppress manifestations of national feeling. An Englishman told me that he had invited some ladies to his room one evening, and after supper one of them sang a Polish patriotic song. Next day he received a call from the police.

Do the Poles speak bitterly of Russia? We asked one of them in the crowded waiting room of the station if they were contented with their lot, and he replied: "Such things must not be talked of here."

Another reply of another Pole to the same question was: "My only wish is that my business may prosper." Correspondent London Pall Mall Gazette.

## TO FEEL JUST RIGHT

The Stomach Must Be Right—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Make the Stomach Right—Testimony of H. Hutchison, of Chatham.

The stomach must be right or the man or woman cannot be right. The stomach's work is to provide the different parts of the body with the food and heat they need. If it does not the body becomes starved and cold and weak.

Consequently if you are feeling useless you know that your stomach needs help. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach the right kind of help. They digest the food and the stomach rights itself naturally. Then the body gets the food it needs, and energy and vigor return. H. Hutchison, of Chatham, Ont., is one of the thousands who have proved that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Stomach Troubles of any stage. He says: "I had suffered for a long time from Dyspepsia until a short time ago a friend brought me a box of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and from the very first I got relief."

"I keep them by me, and any time I feel my food is likely to disagree with me I just take one or two of them and feel no more effects of Indigestion."

Owing to the fact that the leading clothing manufacturers of Rochester, N. Y., have refused to grant a reduction in hours from 9 to 8 hours per day, which was demanded recently by the United Garment Workers of North America, there will be declared to-day in the clothing industry of Rochester a strike that, directly and indirectly, will affect 30,000 wage-earners.

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"WHY, HELLO! I THOUGHT HARRY AND FRED WERE HERE." CAN YOU SEE THEM?

In yesterday's puzzle, with the picture, in its natural position, a lion can be found toward the left, formed in part by the monkey's back and tail. With the upper part of the picture as base, an elephant is found near the upper left corner.

**HAY! HAY!**  
SHIPMENT OF TIMOTHY AND CLOVER JUST ARRIVED.  
**McDowell & Rosie**  
63 JOHNSON ST. TEL. 467.

## BUILDER & GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

ROBT. DINNIE, Builder and Contractor, 48 Third street. Telephone 346. Estimates furnished free for brick and stone buildings.

THOMAS CATERALL—16 Broad street. Alterations, office fittings, wharves repaired, etc. Telephone 820.

MOORE & WHITTINGTON, 150 Yates St. We have up-to-date machinery and can do work to your advantage. Phone 750.

## CONTRACTORS.

ESTIMATES GIVEN on moving buildings; work carried out at reasonable prices. Johnson & Co., 111 North Pembroke St.

CARRUTHERS, DICKSON & HOWES, 121 to 123 Johnson street, Grant's Block, manufacturers of show cases and store fixtures in hard and soft wood; designs and estimates furnished.

## CLEANING WORKS.

PRACTICAL CLEANING AND PRESSING WORKS—Lace Curtains and Blankets a specialty. Paul's, 1634 Douglas street.

## STENOGRAPHY.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—Miss H. M. McDonald, Telephone 697. Office of E. A. Harris & Co., 35 Fort street, Victoria, B. C.

## EDUCATIONAL.

CLASSES FOR PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING, held at Gimabovitch College, will commence Monday, Oct. 12th, and the superintendent of Miss Laurence. For further particulars apply to the Principal, 82 Menzies street.

MUSIC—Mrs. J. V. Cooper, Langford street, Victoria. Gives lessons in piano, violin, and voice culture.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING—Private or otherwise; full term, \$2.50 per month; latest system; proficiency in three months. 127 Menzies street.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—15 Broad Street. Special attention given to bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting. E. A. Macmillan, principal.

DAY SCHOOL—Miss C. G. Fox, 36 Mason street. MISS FOX, music teacher, same address.

## MACHINISTS.

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 336 Government street. Tel. 100.

## PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS.

A. & W. WILSON, Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Bell Hanger and Tinsmiths; Dealers in the best descriptions of Heating and Cooking Stoves, Ranges, etc.; shipping supplied at lowest rates. Broad street Victoria, B. C. Telephone call 126.

## SCAVENGERS.

JULIUS WEST, General Scavenger, successor to John Dougherty. Yards and receptacles cleaned; contracts made for removing earth, etc. All orders left with James Bell & Co., Fort street, grocers; John Cook, corner Yates and Douglas streets, will be promptly attended to. Residence, 50 Vancouver street. Telephone 130.

## UPHOLSTERING AND AWNINGS.

SMITH & CHAMPION, 100 Douglas street. Upholstering and awnings a specialty; carpets cleaned and laid. Phone 718.

## POTTERY WARE.

SEWER PIPE, FLOOR TILE, GROUND FIRE CLAY, FLOWER POTS, ETC.—B. C. POTTERY CO. LIMITED, CORNER BROAD AND PANDORA STREETS, VICTORIA.

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## ENGRAVERS.

BUSINESS MEN who use printers' ink need Engraving. Nothing so effective as Engraving. Everything wanted in this line made by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., 26 Broad street, Victoria, B. C. Cuts for catalogues a specialty.

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ZINC KITCHENS—All kinds of engravings on zinc, for printers, made by the B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., 26 Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

## RAIL LOFT & TENT FACTORY.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK of tents for sale or hire. F. J. Fene & Bros., practical sail and tent makers, 127 1/2 Government street.

## Houses to Let

11 roomed house, No. 50 Quebec St., modern; rent ..... \$25  
8 roomed house, 22 acres, Esplanade road, furnished; rent ..... 30  
7 roomed bungalow, under construction, Head St. ..... 25  
Smaller houses .....  
BEAUMONT ROGGS,  
-42 Fort St.

# A.B.C.

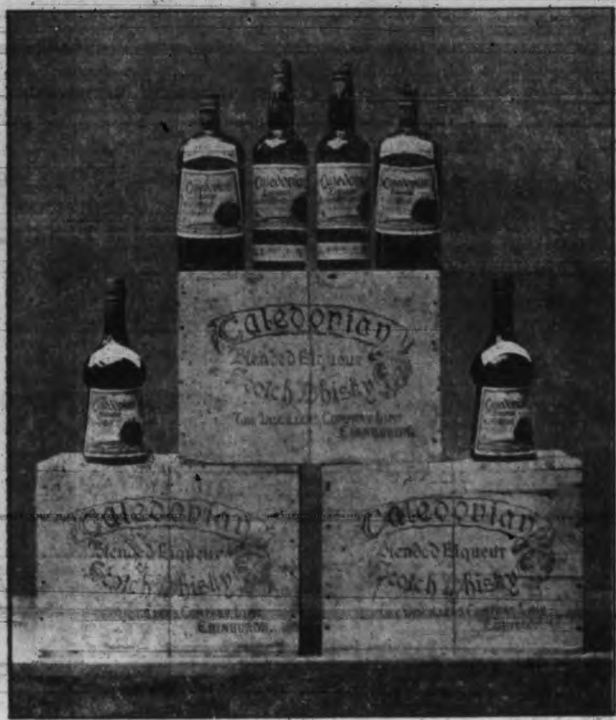
## BEERS

Famous the World Over—Fully Matured.

Order from  
Turner Beeton & Co.



## AGED IN SHERRY WOOD.

R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.,  
Pacific Coast Agents.

## WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria  
Meteorological Department.

Victoria, Oct. 10.—3 a. m.—The pressure is lowest off the Vancouver Island coast, and a southerly wind, velocity of 30 miles an hour, is reported at Tatoosh. Rainfall has been general throughout the province and the North Pacific states, and the weather continues showery over the Rockies. In the Canadian Northwest the pressure is increasing in Athabasca, snow is falling at Prince Albert, and cloudy cool weather is general.

## Forecasts.

For 24 hours ending 5 p. m. Sunday. Victoria and vicinity—Moderate or fresh winds, chiefly cloudy and cooler, with showers. Lower Mainland—Light or moderate winds, unsettled, with showers, and stationary or lower temperature.

## Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.59; temperature, 50; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles N.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy.  
New Westminster—Barometer, 29.69; temperature, 48; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles E.; rain, .06; weather, rain.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, 42; minimum, 42; wind, calm; rain, .20; weather, cloudy.  
Barkerville—Barometer, 29.72; temperature, 30; minimum, 20; wind, calm; rain, .20; weather, cloudy.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, 60; minimum, 58; wind, 10 miles S. E.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.  
Port Simpson—Barometer, 29.76; temperature, 28; minimum, 30; wind, 4 miles N. E.; weather, clear.  
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, 34; minimum, 34; wind, 4 miles N. E.; rain, .06; weather, cloudy.

## Church Services To-Morrow

## ST. JOHN'S.

There will be morning prayer and litany at 11 and evening at 7, the rector, Rev. Percival Jenks, being the preacher at both services. The musical arrangements are as follows, and the harvest decorations are still up:

## Morning.

Organ—Pastorale in D..... Lemmens  
Venite..... Cathedral Psalter  
Te Deum..... Cathedral Psalter  
Benedictus..... Hopkins in C  
Agnus Dei..... Goodson in C  
Cantate..... P. C. Maker  
Hymns..... 370 and 382  
Organ—Gloria in B Flat..... Andre

## Evening.

Organ—Offertoire in C..... Salome  
Psalm..... Cathedral Psalter  
Cantate..... Bridgewater in A  
Deus Misereatur..... Bridgewater in A  
Athenium—Fear Not, O Lord..... P. C. Maker  
Solo, by Major Monro.  
Hymns..... 381 and 383  
Organ—Harvest Home Chorus..... Simper

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD.

There will be services at 11 and 7 as usual, with Sunday school at 3 p. m. The pulpit will be occupied in the morning and evening by Rev. W. Miller Magrath, rector of St. Paul's church, New Westminster. Strangers always welcome. The music set for to-morrow's services follows:

## Morning.

Organ—Pastorale..... P. F. Rogers  
Venite and Psalm—As Set..... Cathedral Psalter  
Te Deum..... Cathedral Psalter  
Benedictus..... Mercer  
Athenium—Ye Shall Dwell in the Land..... Mercer  
Hymns..... 315 and 377  
Organ—Postlude..... T. Dubois

## Evening.

Organ—Ariele..... S. Coleridge Taylor  
Psalm—As Set..... Cathedral Psalter  
Magnificat..... Mercer  
Nunc Dimittis..... Mercer  
Hymns..... 247, 369 and 385  
Doxology..... 16  
Organ—Marche Anglaise..... Scorton Clarke

## ST. BARNABAS.

Rector, Rev. E. G. Miller. Holy eucharist, 8 a. m.; matins (feast), 11 a. m.; evensong (feast), 7 p. m. Preacher at both services, the rector. The music is as follows:

## Morning.

Voluntary—Offertoire..... Simper  
Hymns..... 292  
Responses (Feast)..... Tallis  
Psalm, Te Deum and Benedictus.....

GOOD RACING AT  
SHOW YESTERDAYKEEN COMPETITION—  
LOTS OF EXCITEMENTAmerica Day Was Very Successful—  
No. 5 Company Won Tug-of-War  
Cup—Annual Meeting.

Another large crowd attended the exhibition yesterday, which was "America Day," the races being the chief attraction. They were much superior in every way to the events of the preceding day and well worth the patronage they received. As usual the exhibition itself and the side attractions came in for a liberal share of attention, and although the attendance was not as large as on Tuesday it was wholly satisfactory. Unfortunately the rain exercised a detrimental effect in this direction in the evening, the number present being comparatively small despite the excellent programme rendered. Features of this were the singing by Mrs. Edmonds, the tug-of-war contest between teams from No. 5 Co., Fifth Regiment, and the R. G. A. Mrs. Edmonds sang "Merrily I Roam" (Schellfirth); Robyn's "Answer"; Nell Moore's "Without Thee" and "Auntie Laurie," all of which were given in splendid style.

The tug-of-war was won by No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, after a desperate struggle. The Work Point soldiers had the advantage in weight, with 1,075 against the aggregate 1,018 of No. 5 Company. The pull was most exciting. The garrison at first worked the mark about an inch to their side, but the regiment gradually drew it back until it was two inches in their direction. There it remained for fifteen minutes, each team putting forth herculean exertions to bring it their way. Finally after twenty minutes terrific pulling No. 5 won by fifteen and a half inches. This will give them the cup for the next year. Had the R. G. A. been victorious in this contest their possession of the trophy would have been permanent.

The exhibit of M. W. Waitt & Co. attracted a great deal of attention and flattering remarks, both as regards the artistic manner in which their booth was finished, and the exceptionally high grade qualities of the pianos and organs, etc., on exhibition. A large throng of interested visitors was continually in front of their section of the hall listening to the Heintzman & Co., Nordheimer & Kurr pianos, shown by this well known music house. The pianos made by "Ye olde firme" of Heintzman & Co. have taken more gold, silver and bronze medals and first prizes and diplomas than any other piano made. The pianos shown by Waitt & Co. were taken from their regular stock, and are certainly perfect in every way. In addition to the pianos shown there is also an Estey organ, the best of its kind made, and a piano player which was most favorably commented upon by the visitors. Messrs. Waitt & Co. are agents for the Angell, Chase & Baker and Pianauto piano players, and the demand for these is steadily increasing. Next to their main exhibit this firm show the Remington typewriters and the work that can be done with these well known machines. A young lady in attendance here and demonstrates the wonderful speed that can be attained with these machines, by the use of the touch system, which is used in all the leading schools in America, and is also taught at the St. Ann's Convent in this city.

## THE ANNUAL MEETING

Was Held at the Exhibition Grounds Yesterday—Officers Elected.

Mayor McCandless presided at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, which was held yesterday in the W. C. T. U. building on the grounds. Besides the chairman there were present: Miss Cameron, Messrs. E. B. Paul, G. Sangster, Watson Clarke, W. H. Ladner, F. Norris, W. H. Price, H. D. Helme, J. E. Shupland, R. Layritz, S. Fairclough, Dr. Tolmie, E. A. Kipp, W. T. Savory, Frank Sere, F. Turgoose, F. Lawton, J. W. Bolden, J. W. Clark, T. W. Paterson, G. Smith, E. Hobbs, George Clarke, Frank Bishop, W. E. Grant, F. W. Blankenbach, J. T. Maynard, F. Bailey, E. A. Wells, M. Baker, J. W. Martindale, J. Wilby, J. W. Paisley, J. T. Higgins and others.

The usual preliminaries being disposed of J. Knox Thompson, of Vancouver, presented the following resolution: "Resolved that the board of management of the British Columbia Agricultural Association be reduced to five to include His Worship the Mayor, two members to be nominated by the city council, two by the British Columbia Agricultural Association, this board to have full control of the affairs of the association and the appointment of all officials."

Watson Clarke moved in amendment that seven be appointed, two representing the farmers, two the city business men, two the city council and the Mayor. Both these motions were declared out of order.

The election of officers was then proceeded with. The following were appointed: President, the Mayor; first vice-president, H. D. Helme; second vice-president, Watson Clarke; third vice-president, W. H. Ladner; fourth vice-president, Dr. S. F. Tolmie.

Board of management—S. Shannon, James Bailey, L. W. Paisley, J. B. Maynard, Alex. Patterson, Prof. Sharpe, H. E. Wells, Thos. G. Earle, E. F. Venables, G. W. Stirling from the Mainland; George Sangster, Frank Sere, W. C. Grant, J. S. Shupland, R. H. Hadwin, Capt. Barclay, R. Layritz, Alex. Crumbar, Fred Turgoose, John Richardson, R. M. Palmer from the Island, and twenty more from the city. G. D. Christie, H. E. Levy, James Wilby, J. W. Bolden, Garret R. Smith, F. Norris, M.

Baker, W. H. Price, W. J. Pondray, Miss Agnes Deane Cameron, J. T. Hill, D. B. Ker, George Dean, Anton Henderson, E. B. Paul, W. J. Hanna, B. Wilson, L. Goodacre, H. Morley, Mrs. Jas. McGregor.  
R. H. Swinerton was re-elected secretary and N. Shakespeare, treasurer. It was decided that the date of the next exhibition shall be left to the incoming board of management. A vote of thanks was tendered the executive and also to the Mainland exhibitors for their excellent showing of stock.  
The Mainlanders certainly deserve great credit for their substantial contribution to the exhibition. As pointed out in these columns the other day they have entered the choicest from their farms in liberal numbers, making this department one of the special features of the show.

## SECOND DAY'S RACING

A Capital Programme and Good Clean Sport Was the Order.

Spectators at yesterday's race meet, and they were again present in very large number, had a field day that could not have been improved on. The races were spirited, one and all, and the events were clean and almost entirely devoid of the trickster's guile, and it was that kind of sport which brought the occupants of the grand stand to their feet time and again as the horses rounded into the home stretch and struggled for the honored positions of the day. Not in years has more enthusiasm or greater excitement been seen on the Victoria track. Races were pulled off with clock-work regularity, and there was not a single incident to mar the afternoon's enjoyment. Rain threatened in the commencement of the afternoon, but seemed to keep off as though by magic.

There were five events on the programme. In the first, for trotting and pacing, 2:25 class, purse \$250, heats, best three in five, three horses competed—Glenarry Patchen, a sore horse, owned by W. Walker; Solo, a chestnut gelding, owned by M. Millington; and O. C., a chestnut mare, owned by J. W. McLaughlin. The racing of these animals was intensely exciting. Glenarry Patchen is a four-year-old of great speed, but did not appear to be driven well. Solo was handled excellently and secured the most magnificent victory in the first heat. Glenarry Patchen won, with O. C. second and Solo third. Time, 2:26. In the second, Solo took first position, with O. C. second and Glenarry Patchen third. Time, 2:25½. In the third, Glenarry Patchen was first, Solo second, and O. C. third. Time, 2:24 2/5. In the fourth, Glenarry Patchen won the race with Solo second. Time, 2:26. Only the two horses mentioned competed in the final heat, and the winner proved himself undoubtedly the fastest. He should have taken the race earlier in the contest but broke so frequently that the race was full of uncertainties and surprises, consequently the greatest excitement prevailed from the start to the finish.

The Prince of Wales's handicap race, a dash of one-and-a-half miles, was for a purse of \$400. The entries were Dr. Marks, owned by Capt. Donohue; Tosti; owned by J. W. McLaughlin, and Idaho Chief, owned by C. H. Cottle. All three started off well together, Tosti having a slight lead, which, however, he lost after the first half. The finish was exciting. Idaho Chief running home first, Tosti second, and Dr. Marks third. Time, 2:47½.

Two hundred dollars was the money given in the Fashion purse. The dash was a five-eighths mile one, the entries being as follows: Red Spinner, owned by Capt. Donohue; Bessie Trimmer, owned by H. Armstrong; Madrone, owned by C. H. Cottle; Mafada, owned by W. C. Marshall, and Beautiful Girl, owned by J. W. McLaughlin. Red Spinner led the procession, pressed closely by Mafada, with Beautiful Girl third, Madrone fourth, and Bessie Trimmer fifth. This was about the position of the horses throughout, and was the order in which they came under the wire. Time, 1:35½.

The next event was a mile dash for British Columbia bred horses, the trophies being the Most & Chandon challenge cup, valued at \$175, and a purse of \$200. The cup is presented by Messrs. Most & Chandon, champagne growers, Epernay, France, for whom Turner, Bector & Co., of this city, are British Columbia agents. It has to be won twice in succession by the same horse or owner at the annual exhibition in Victoria before it becomes the property of any individual. Last year it was won for the first time by Lowe Bottger, of Vancouver, and there was a strong opinion that the prize trophy was again going to Vancouver. Entered for the race were Reciprocity, owned by Mr. Bottger; Tod Sloan, owned by J. R. Hull, and Stray Shot, owned by W. Mooty. The latter forged to the front in the start, but did not appear to have the stamina to maintain the pace. Sloan withers forward as though urged or excited, worked to the front. Reciprocity fought desperately for the position, but lost to what undoubtedly was the strongest of the three animals. Stray Shot fagged about the half mile point and was distanced in the last half. Time, 1:50.

The Farmers' race on every programme is usually very interesting. It was for British Columbia bred horses and the prize money was in purses of \$50 and \$25. Stray Shot and Tod Sloan were again entered, together with a horse called Lorne, belonging to an Indian named Marshall. From the start Lorne showed no show to win, and the race was really between Stray Shot and Tod Sloan, resulting in the latter winning. Stray Shot was ridden by a boy, who proved an excellent jockey.

A summary of the races is as follows: Trotting and pacing, 2:25 class (3 in 5), for a purse of \$250—Four starters, s. h. Glenarry Patchen, 4 years, owned by H. Walker, of Stevenson, driven by J. R. Hull; first in first, third and fourth heats, third in second heat; e. Solo, owned and driven by W. Millington, of Victoria, B. C., aged; third in first heat, first in second and second in third and fourth; e. m. O. C., 6 years, owned by J. W. McLaughlin, driven by U. K. Moody; second in first.

Fruit is nature's laxative. All the laxative and tonic properties extracted from the juices of pure ripe fruits are combined in

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second in second, third in third; b. m. Princess Chablis, 5 years, owned by J. A. McNeill, of Victoria, driven by R. D. Breezy; distanced in first heat and did not start in succeeding heats. Time of heats: 1st, 2:26; 2nd, 2:25½; 3rd, 2:24 2/5; 4th, 2:26.  
Prince of Wales's handicap, 1½ miles, for purse of \$400—1. C. H. Cottle's s. g. Idaho Chief, 5 years, 105 pounds, Ed. Clark up. 2. J. W. McLaughlin's b. g. Tosti, 7 years, 122 pounds, N. K. Moody up. Capt. Donohue's Dr. Marks also ran. Time, 2:47½.  
Fashion purse, five-eighths mile dash for purse of \$200—1. Capt. Donohue's b. h. Red Spinner, aged, 122 pounds, Ed. Clark up. 2. W. C. Marshall's b. h. Mafada, 8 years, 122 pounds, Moran up. 3. J. W. McLaughlin's b. m. Beautiful Girl, 7 years, 124 pounds, N. K. Moody up. C. H. Cottle's Madrone and H. Armstrong's Bessie Trimmer also ran. Time, 1:46½.  
Most & Chandon cup, value \$175, for British Columbia bred horses, to be won twice in succession by the same horse or same owner, and held by J. J. Bottger's Reciprocity—1. J. R. Hull's b. g. Tod Sloan, aged, 121 pounds, with Thad. Williams up. 2. J. J. Bottger's e. g. Reciprocity, aged, 121 pounds, with Moran up. Stray Shot, Sankay up, also ran. Time, 1:50.  
Farmers' race, \$50 and \$25, one mile: British Columbia bred horses, farmers or farmers' sons to ride—1. J. R. Hull's b. g. Tod Sloan, aged, 121 pounds, H. Aldridge up. 2. W. Mooty's b. g. Stray Shot, 4 years, 119 pounds, Johnson up. Jimmy Marshall's b. g. Lorne, aged, 121 pounds, also ran. Time, 1:54.

## HONORS THE MEMBER

Free Press Bestows Praise Upon Ralph Smith for Securing Reported Grant.

The Nanaimo Free Press in referring to the extension of the E. & N. railway to Comox points out the means to be adopted in order to secure a larger bonus sufficient to warrant the building of the line. It suggests that a provincial bonus might be arranged to assist in this. In referring to the securing of the reported Dominion parliament grant, the Free Press says:

"To give honor to where honor is due, the thanks of the community is owing to Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., for the efforts he has made at Ottawa to secure to Vancouver Island its fair share of the grants being made to the province. In the spring of last year, Messrs. Farwood and Cocking went to Ottawa hearing with them the mandate of the people of Nanaimo as expressed at a public meeting, that the member for the Island should use every effort to obtain a subsidy for the extension of the E. & N. road. The expression of opinion upon which Mr. Smith acted was therefore practically unanimous, and it is to his credit that he put the matter so forcibly before the ministers that the sum of \$200,000 has been placed in the estimates."

## MERRY, HAPPY BABIES

There is no greater treasure on earth than a healthy, happy, merry baby. Anything therefore that will keep the little one in this condition is a priceless boon to mothers. Mrs. Wm. Bull, Marie Creek, N. W. T., tells how she accomplished this end: she says: "I am happy to say that Baby's Own Tablets have done my baby a world of good. She was badly troubled with constipation and very cross and peevish, but since using the Tablets she is all right. I give her the Tablets once or twice a week, and she is now such a merry, happy little thing that there can be no doubt Baby's Own Tablets are just the thing for little ones."

Here is a lesson for other mothers who want a safe and certain medicine for the ailments from which their little ones suffer from time to time. These Tablets are sold under a guarantee to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and they are good for all children from the new-born babe to the well grown child. Sold at 25c a box or sent by mail by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Caston and Harvey  
Australian Duo.  
Watch Their Walk.

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Webbs and Doult  
Acrobatic Novelty Act.  
MOVING PICTURES.

Continuous performance, 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th.

THE FAVORITE RETURN.  
11th Annual Tour of Jacob Litt's Incomparable Company, in the Most Popular American Play Ever Written.

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Written by C. T. Dazey.

Bigger, Brighter, Better Than Ever.  
Pickaninny Band Parade at 6 p. m.

An entirely new \$20,000 production built especially for this tour. The countless familiar entertaining features, presented better than ever before.

50—Rolling, Frolicking, Comical Pickaninny—50  
6—Kentucky Thoroughbred Horses—6  
The Greatest of All Horse Races.

The Famous Pickaninny Brass Band.  
Madge's Thrilling Swing Across the Mighty Mountain Chasm.

Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, and gallery, 25c. Reserved seats on sale Thursday at Victoria Book & Stationery Store, Government St.

By order.

CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary.

## NOTICE.

Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above named Company will be held at the office of the Company, Market Building, Victoria, B. C., on Wednesday, the 21st day of October, 1903, at 8:30 p. m., for the election of directors and for the transaction of the ordinary business of the Company.

Dated the 5th day of October, 1903.

By order.

JAMES JEFFREY, Secretary.

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## TRULY AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE.

In the midst of the din of words and clash of opinions over the political situation in British Columbia, the one great object of government, the point of view of the great mass of the people—those who make and unmake governments and fix the destinies of parties—seems in danger of being overlooked. There is a great deal of chatter about Liberal leadership and the ability of the McBride government to carry on, but after all the vital question is the welfare of the province, the institution of an administration possessing the confidence of the people and capable of establishing upon an enduring foundation the reputation of British Columbia in the estimation of men looking for opportunities for the investment of labor and of capital.

Party lines in provincial affairs were adopted for the express purpose of putting an end to petty issues and personal politics. As far as the Liberal party is concerned, the past has been relegated to its proper place. It is for the historian to deal with. We are looking forward. In a short time a leader will be selected, under whom a united and harmonious party will meet the Conservative government of Mr. McBride in the House. The suggestion that sectionalism, the contemptible spirit of local jealousy, may exercise even an infinitesimal influence upon the choice of a leader, is not worthy of a thought. The members elected as Liberals understand well that upon their judgment and discretion rests to a large extent the future of Liberalism in the West and, of more importance still, the well-being of British Columbia. The delegates, we have not the least doubt, realize to the fullest extent the nature of their responsibility, and it would be presumptuous for anyone, even if his relations with the Liberal party were beyond suspicion, to so much as suggest that considerations other than the good of the party should influence the minds of the members.

Passing on to the more important question of the strength of the government it will be the duty of Liberals as a party to oppose, what is the state of affairs as revealed by the returns from the constituencies? Assuming that the relative strength of the parties shall remain as they are at present, Mr. McBride will have a following of twenty-two in a House of forty-two members. After he has placed his speaker in the chair his majority will be one. That is the exact position of affairs, and yet we are daily told that the Conservative Premier has a "good working majority."

We suppose it will not be denied that members of the Legislature are subject to all the ills that afflict other men in this miserable vale of political ups and downs. No special dispensation exempts them from the consequences of their own acts. More than that, the sins of others are sometimes visited upon their heads as upon the heads of us all. Therefore one is not by any means a "good working majority" in season and out of season.

But then there are the Socialists. When members of the Conservative party become disquieted by frank inspection of the situation, they comfort themselves with the expressed thought that "the Socialists will never turn the Conservatives out to put the Liberals in." We do not know with absolute certainty the foundation upon which this lively hope of help from the Socialists is founded, unless it be upon the unblushing confession of the leaders of the revolutionary or evolutionary party that it is in the interests of their cult that governments under the present system shall be as rotten and corrupt and unprogressive as possible, and that Conservatism in Canada and Republicanism in the United States are the most suitable instruments to arouse the people to the point at which Socialism will receive favor in their eyes. That is a policy of doing that which is evil in order that good may come. The people may not approve of it when the facts are plainly presented to them. The dividing of the political forces of British Columbia upon party lines may accomplish a greater

good than was expected if it makes clear the unique alliance between Conservatives and Socialists. The peculiar hostility manifested by the leaders of the party of advanced ideas to certain members of the Liberal party will also be more easily understood henceforth.

The country will soon understand the peculiarity of the combination the Liberal opposition in the Legislature must encounter. A government sustained by such antagonistic elements cannot last long. The situation is cleared up and the issues minutely defined. The present administration under the circumstances to which it has been reduced cannot give British Columbia the government necessary to her welfare.

The enemies of stability and of progress are now combined under one banner. All who stand for the principles which have made constitutional government a success under the British flag will unite in putting them in their proper place. The system under which our liberties are secured gives as nearly as is possible under human institutions absolute equality of opportunity to the individual, under the one qualification of fitness. Theorists may grasp at straws for centuries without producing anything better, but unless they are thwarted in their purposes by men of rational mind they may create temporary confusion and destructive turmoil.

## TROUBLED STATESMEN.

The great political campaign in Great Britain promises to accomplish one good thing. All the statesmen who speak in avowed tones and with bated breath when they mention the name of the United States will be drawn to one side of politics, and, as far as popular opinion is expressed at public meetings, it will not be the popular side.

Mr. Ritchie is upon the platform in opposition to the policy of the government of which he was lately a member and of Mr. Chamberlain. The reason he assigns for his defection is one never expected to have heard publicly expressed by a statesman of any prominence. Coming from Mr. Chamberlain or one of the timorous Little Englanders, it would have occasioned no surprise. The discussion is becoming quite animated, if not actually warm, and the heat of the disputants is imparting itself in some degree to the outsiders. It is a strong point in Mr. Chamberlain's favor that the spirit of loyalty and patriotism is being aroused. Nor can it be said that the late colonial secretary is appealing to or endeavoring to arouse the passions of the people. His opponents are doing that. It is not surprising that a British audience expressed in an emphatic manner some impatience when boldly told by one who assumes the role of statesman that Great Britain must guard against resentment against this country, which would be the case if their neighbors, the Canadians, were allowed to send their wheat into England at two or three shillings a quarter less than Americans could. America would certainly punish Canada. That was fittingly described by the audience as "rubbish" and "nonsense." A breach of friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States would be just as deeply deplored in Canada as in the mother country. But why should any fiscal arrangement entered into between the different sections of the British Empire prove a cause of offence to the United States, a country which in its firm belief that it was taking measures to protect its own interests has struck out indiscriminately at the commerce of every country under the sun and has adopted measures designed to cripple Canada especially? And they had us in a bad way for a time. That may be admitted now that our resources are being developed along new lines and our trade has been directed into equally profitable channels.

What has Great Britain herself to fear from the fiscal resentment of the United States? The American tariff was not specifically prepared for her benefit in the first instance, but as its capabilities unfolded themselves to the eyes of Yankee statesmen as an instrument of industrial warfare, it was levelled at her industries with a precision which became more accurate with experience. Even at the present day any changes that are made are aimed at British products which indicate an aptitude to evade tariff provisions. There are no symptoms of a change of public sentiment in the United States. What talk there is in that country of reciprocity with Canada has been brought about by our protective tariff. Concessions are even suggested as due this country in order to bring about the free exchange of products. No one ever hears any suggestion of moderating the duties imposed on British goods. So that Mr. Chamberlain is justified in his declaration that a tariff may be used as an instrument to reduce the representatives of nations to a reasonable frame of mind.

But the point in this controversy has become of special interest to Canadians, not because they are demanding a preference, but because their circumstances as neighbors of the United States on this continent are being urged as a reason why the people of the mother country should not pursue the course that seems good in their own eyes. Mr. Ritchie and his friends should listen to the advice given them by the men who

answered their puerilities with "Britons never, never, never, never shall be slaves." A policy of permanent pandering to American public opinion would be the most ignominious form of slavery, and to do our neighbors justice, they would heartily despise us if we accepted any such guide to our political actions. Let Great Britain follow the course that will most effectively promote her own interests without reference to the effect upon Canada. We will survive, preference or no preference.

The disruption in the British cabinet has been followed by the revelation of some party secrets. Mr. Ritchie says he was responsible for the abolition of the duty on wheat. If he had not insisted the import would have been left on foreign products and the colonies thus given a preference. The man who opposed Mr. Ritchie is now appealing to the people against that decision. Who will win?

The remarks of Mr. Ritchie account for much in the actions of British governments that has been incomprehensible to Canadians. The British preference would have been rejected if any other man than Chamberlain had been in charge of the colonial office. It gave offence to foreign powers, and Canada had to bring one of them to time, or rather had to call her bluff.

The Alaska Boundary Commissioners have heard the arguments of counsel and are considering their award. The points of the chief advocates for the United States were principally made upon the evidence of maps, and they were somewhat discounted by the discovery that one of those reliable instruments had been appealed to while standing on its head.

There are now four candidates for cabinet seats. The Premier is realizing that running a government which each individual Conservative member holds in the hollow of his hand is "not all beer and skittles." The favorite at present is the member for Nelson.

## THE AUDITOR GENERAL.

To the Editor:—I would like to be permitted to remove an erroneous impression that may be created by an Ottawa dispatch to the "Colonist," published in this morning's issue of your contemporary, under the caption "The Government Backs Down." The dispatch states the auditor-general "the watchdog of the treasury," and says that he will have to be furnished with a list of the checks cashed by the banks, the natural inference being that, if the government could have its way, he would not receive such a list. The facts are as follows, and for proof of them I refer to Blue Book No. 23d of the present session. A defalcation, occurred in the militia department through the wrong doing of one Martineau, and a commission consisting of the deputy minister of finance, the general manager of the Bank of Ottawa, and a chartered accountant of Montreal, was appointed to devise a plan that would "secure the fullest protection of the public interest," which commission advised that the bank statement of checks paid should be sent direct to the finance minister instead of the department issuing them, the facility with which the bank statement could be falsified by the clerk issuing the checks before being sent to the auditor-general being found to be a source of danger. The auditor-general objected that the law did not permit of this change, and the correspondence on the point fills a pamphlet of 20 pages. The proposal of the treasury board was that the bank statement should be sent to the finance department in the first instance, and after being examined there should be sent to the auditor-general. The latter official insisted that his interpretation of the law should be carried out, and the statement be sent to the department. There was a conflict of legal opinion as to what the law really requires. The government therefore, proposed to amend the law so as to make its meaning plain and give effect to the recommendation of the commission. The object of the treasury board was to agree a double audit of the checks without affording the officers of the department issuing them an opportunity of tampering with the bank statement; the auditor-general insisted upon carrying out the old plan under which the Martineau defalcation was possible. I suppose that the reason why the measure introduced by the government was not pressed is that everyone wants the session to be closed at the earliest moment.

This is not the first time that the auditor-general has been in direct collision with the government. I recall one occasion in which he and Sir John Macdonald were at a dead-lock of a kind even more serious than the recent one. In Sir John's case the difficulty was over the payment of an amount which the auditor-general considered unauthorized; the recent difficulty arose only over a matter of procedure in connection with what are known as "letter-of-credit" checks.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN.

## FRUIT AWARDS.

To the Editor:—There was one curious feature in connection with the judging of the floral exhibit at the exhibition now being held here, which naturally caused much dissatisfaction to many of the exhibitors. It was, briefly, this: That the judges were conducted round the display by one of the principal exhibitors in it, who acted as cicerone to them, while the gentleman nominally in charge of that department seemed to be principally occupied in sweeping, door keeping and such like irrelevant tasks.

An explanation of this distinctly irregular proceeding from those responsible would be only fair and in the public interest.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

October 9th, 1903.

## AN ACHIEVEMENT.

Buffalo Commercial.  
"I don't see why you should be so proud of winning that case," said the intimate friend. "You were plainly in the wrong." "You don't understand these things at all," answered the lawyer. "That's the very thing that makes me so proud."



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Every Watch guaranteed to be a good time keeper and to be exactly as represented.

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### CUDDLEDOWNTOWN.

Buffalo Exchange.  
Cuddledowntown is near Cradleville, Where the said men pitch their tents, In Drowsyland, You understand, In the State of Innocence, 'Tis right by the source of River of Life, Which the Grandma Storks watch over, While honey-bug bees, Neath funny pig trees, Croom lullabies in sweet clover.

'Tis a wondrous village, this Cuddledowntown, For its people are all sleepers, And never a one From dark till dawn, Has ever a use for peepers. They harness gold butterflies to sunbeams—Play horse with them a-screaming, While never a mile, Throughout the night, Ever dreams that he's a dreaming.

In Cuddledowntown there are choo-choo cars, In all the beautiful streets, And round bald heads, And curly heads, And the engineers one meets; From Piggybacktown to Pattyckenville, While wonderful toys For girls and boys Can always be had by reaching.

Oa, Cuddledowntown is a Village of Dreams, Where little tired legs find rest; 'Tis in God's hand, 'Tis Holy Land, Not far from mother's breast, And many a weary grown-up man, With sad soul, heavy aching, Could he lie down, In this sweet town, Might keep his heart from breaking.

—Delicate "Candle and Electric Light Shades" in great variety at the store where novelties are to be found. Prove the statement by calling at Weiler Bros.

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"Only a Dream of the Golden Past," "Columbus," by Lee Johnson.  
"My Favourite" (new).  
"Altair of Friendship."  
"My Favourite Maid" (new).  
"A Sail in a Piping Breeze" (new).  
"Nobody's Looking but de Owl and de Moon."  
"Down Where the Wuraberger Flows."  
"Then I'll Be Satisfied With Life."  
And all the latest novelties, both vocal and instrumental.

THE UP-TO-DATE MUSIC HOUSE.

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Over 3,000 Jackets and Costumes on view TO-DAY in the Ladies' Wearing Apparel Department—Second floor.

Millinery Department, Second Floor. Special display of Children's Millinery To-day.

### \$10.00

For Men's Tweed and Fancy Cheviot Suits. Some new fancy stripe effects shown to-day.

### \$5.00

For All Wool Tweed Suits. Other stores sell them for \$7.50.

### \$4.50

For Boys' Norfolk Suits of imported Scotch and English Tweed.

### \$7.50

For Men's All Wool Tweed Suits. Tailored to give satisfaction.

### \$15.00

For fine tailored garments; all the fashionable materials.

### \$2.50

For Boys' Norfolk and Plain Jacket Suits of good All Wool Canadian Tweed.

### Clearance Sale—Ladies' Purses

Twelve Dozen Fine Purses reduced to actual cost, from 60c. to \$2.00 each. These are fine goods, in seal, morocco, walrus and other fine leathers, plain or neatly mounted in silver. They must be sold, so call and secure a bargain at

### FOX'S

Sherfield Cutlery Store, 78 Government Street

### WEILER BROS.

## Complete House Furnishers.

## Bargains in Lamps



### Lamp Economy.

We have marked down a quantity of very handsome Lamps to such prices that will effect a speedy clearance.

A splendid opportunity if you need a Lamp.

This stock consists of Lamps of every description, Library, Dining Room, Parlor and Bedroom Lamps; also Reading and Students' Lamps. They have all been reduced from 20 to 40 per cent.

### Turn up the Light on these prices selected at random:

\$20.00 to \$12.50	\$10.00 to \$7.25
18.00 to 10.00	8.50 to 6.50
16.00 to 9.75	5.00 to 3.75
15.00 to 9.75	4.50 to 3.50

These are just a few samples, the prices throughout will be found equally as interesting to those on the look-out for snags.

To Candle Power B. & H. Brass or Nickel Reading Lamps, complete with shade, \$3.50 each.

### Shades, Globes, Chimneys and Wicks OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

## Have You Seen Our New "Fairy Lamps"?



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CHEMIST.

98 Government St., Near Yates.

TWO PHONES, 425 AND 450.

## City News in Brief.

—Don't miss the dance on 15th.

—At St. John's church to-morrow the concluding services of the Harvest Festival will be held, when the special music given last Sunday will be repeated.

—There will be German Lutheran services in the A. O. U. W. hall on Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at the usual hour. Preacher, Rev. Reinicke.

—Rev. G. C. Van Gethem officiated at the marriage of Mr. R. J. Garmus, of Genoa, B. C., to Bridget M. Mammion, of Galway, Ireland. The ceremony took place at St. Andrew's (R. C.) cathedral yesterday afternoon.

—The master mechanic's pure tar soap cleans and softens the skin, while promptly removing grease, oil, rust, etc. Invaluable for mechanics, farmers, sportsmen. Free sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs., Montreal.

—Rev. W. Miller Magrath, pastor of St. Paul's church at New Westminster, arrived in this city last evening and will occupy the pulpit in the Church of Our Lord to-morrow at both services. Rev. Mr. Magrath during his visit is staying at Beacon Cottage.

—The Knights of the Golden Horse shoe will hold their monthly meeting on Monday in Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, at 8:30 p.m. As business of the utmost importance will be brought before the lodge, it is requested that all Sir Knights would attend.

—A meeting for men only will be held to-morrow in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Dean. The music at these meetings is always lively and entertaining, and includes singing and instrumental selections. To-morrow Fred Waddington will be the soloist.

—The grand concert "King Ren's Daughter" cantata, which was to be given in the Metropolitan building, Government street, on Monday evening, October 12th, has been postponed for a few days on account of the contractors having not given up the building. Due notice of the date will be published in a few days.

—Will this make you get your Xmas photos early? The Skene Lowe studio will make twelve portraits on "silk texture platin" mounted on flexible cream boards and each portrait enclosed in a handsome folder to match, for \$5 cash during the month of October. Last month the price was \$7. Next month the price will again be \$7.

—The many friends and acquaintances will be sorry to learn of the sudden death of George T. Bitancourt, fifth son of E. J. Bitancourt, proprietor of Vancouver Bay, Salt Spring Island. Deceased, who was 25 years of age, died at St. Joseph's hospital from typhoid fever, which he contracted some three weeks ago. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

—It will doubtless come as a pleasant announcement to the musical people of Victoria that the great oratorio, Haydn's "Creation," so successfully given in the Metropolitan church a year ago last April, is to be reproduced at the same place this fall. Since its last production numerous requests have been made for a repetition, and it will be the aim to carry the work out on precisely the same lines as before. Rehearsals will commence forthwith. Ladies and gentlemen desirous of assisting in the choruses are respectfully requested to leave their names and addresses at the Hicks & Lyle Piano Co.'s store, 88 Government street, or address box 233, before Friday 10th inst.

—Who's Alice? You'll find out at the fair.

**Alex. Peden,**

Merchant Tailor

Is Showing the

Finest Selection of

Worsted and Tweed

**Suits**

Ever shown in Victoria. Call and make your selection.

## SHOOTERS,

SEE OUR STOCK OF

Firearms and Ammunition

JNO. BARNESLEY & CO.

115 GOVERNMENT ST.

## Two Choice Lots

In a good situation, cost \$1,400. We are instructed to sacrifice them for

**\$500**

Eight roomed house, in good locality, to rent at \$18 per month.

One good office, on ground floor in MacGregor Block, to let.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS.

MONEY TO LOAN.

**GRANT & CONYERS,**

Successors to P. C. MacGregor & Co.

NO. 2 VIEW STREET.

—V. W. A. A. dance Thursday, 15th.

—Going to Vancouver or Westminster? Take the Terminal railway at 7:00 a.m. 4:30.

—Roast venison, red currant jelly, also Rastier beer of draught, 5c, at P. Steele's bar, 87 Yates street.

—Try Hoff's Cure for Consumption (genuine), at Fawcett's drug store, corner Douglas street and King's road.

—A whist party was held last evening at K. of P. hall under the auspices of the Fair West lodge. There were in attendance a number of members of Victoria lodge, No. 17.

—Orders for pure bred stock will be filled upon application to G. H. Hadden, who is now in Toronto. For the season there will be in that city, and will attend immediately to any order addressed to him.

—Tenders are being invited by F. H. Eaton, secretary of the school board, for supplying stationery, etc., for the use of the public schools for 1904. They will be received at the office of the school board up to Monday evening next.

—The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Wm. DeLong at the family residence, 20 Henry street. Deceased was a native of St. John, New Brunswick, and 77 years of age. The funeral is arranged to take place at 2 o'clock.

—There will be a public auction at H. M. yard, Esquimalt, on Tuesday, October 27th, at 11 a.m., naval, victualling, ordnance and hospital stores. On the same date at Signal Hill army ordnance stores will be put up at auction.

—The following school children sent in answers to last week's historical puzzle to-day for insertion in the puzzle department: Mitchell Ordman (Cowan), Herbert Holston (Cowan), Flossie Baker (Central), Maud Baker (Central), Ella Lowe (Central), Mary Lowe (Central).

—Tenders are called by Maxwell Muir, the architect, for a two story frame building on Fernwood road. Tenders must be in on or before the 16th inst., at 5 p.m.; lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at Mr. Muir's office.

—Rev. T. R. Landels, of London, Eng., is visiting British Columbia, and will occupy the pulpit of Emmanuel Baptist church to-morrow morning and evening. Mr. Landels is a son of the late Dr. Landels of Regent Park church, London, one of the most eloquent men of his day.

—Work on the Strathcona ward of the Provincial Jubilee hospital is proceeding apace. The foundation of stone has been completed, and bricklayers are now being engaged by Contractor Catterall for building the walls. If the weather remains comparatively clear it is expected that the work will be easily finished within the time limit of the contract.

—Rev. Benj. F. Wilson will speak in A. O. U. W. hall to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 subject, "The More Abundant Life." This meeting will be of special interest to all interested in the New Thought movement. To-morrow evening Mr. Wilson will speak under the auspices of the local Socialist party at 4th-Labor hall. Subject, "The Iniquity of the Competitive System."

—On Wednesday Mr. A. N. Brown, at one time a reporter on the staff of the Victoria News, and now city editor of the Battle Inter-Mountain, was united in the bonds of matrimony with Miss Elizabeth Jones, of New York. Mr. Brown is one of the most popular newspapermen of Battle. He is a son of the late Mr. Berth Brown, of Seattle, and a brother of Mr. Berth Brown, Jr., of the Post-Intelligencer, Seattle.

—To-night the last performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be given at the Edison theatre, and those who have failed to see it should not miss the opportunity. Besides this, the Horton brothers, and Frederick the Great are by far the best turns that have appeared at the theatre for some time, and have pleased all who have seen them this week. Next week there is a very strong bill of attractions, including Clemmings and McAlister, comedy boomers; Mount and Del Mar, in a humorous and vocal skit, "My Country Cousin," and the best ideal of jugglers, Nelsonia.

The moving picture subjects will be very entertaining and amusing, including "Sky Scrapers of New York," "Unappreciated Joke," "Reliance and Shamrock, start of first race," etc., etc. In order to avoid the crush parties should attend afternoon matinees.

## Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites

A splendid nerve tonic and builder. Prepared by

**HALL & CO.**

Dispensing Chemists, Clarence Block, Cor. Yates and Douglas Streets.



The Vancouver World's London correspondent says: "The projected scheme for the construction of a new admiralty graving dock at Esquimalt, if carried out, will be a great boon not only to the Pacific station, but to the Chinese station, where so many immense first-class battleships and cruisers are stationed. The flag ship Grafton could scarce scrape through the entrance of the existing dock, and would only have a foot or two of water below her on the sill, while first-class cruisers of the Spanish and County class could not enter at all. The 65 feet entrance of the dock limits its occupants to 8,000 tons cruisers."

"To-day the third-class cruiser Peycom formerly of the North American squadron was commissioned by Commander C. R. de C. Foot, R.N., for three years' service on the Australian station. The 92 twenty-five ton guns with which the frigate of Esquimalt are being armed is a very powerful weapon, of long range and penetration. It weighs a 380 lb. projectile easily up to five miles and with an elevation of 15 degrees its range exceeds seven miles. The projectile, which is started on its course by the explosion of 63 lbs. of cordite, can punch 18 inches of wrought iron at the liberal fighting range of 3,000 yards. This is not at all surprising when it leaves the muzzle of the gun at the rate of 2,347 feet per second. Each gun costs over \$20,000, and as a death-dealing instrument, is worth it."

"The cruiser Amphion, Captain John Casement, now on voyage home from the Pacific, brings home the British minister to Peru from Callao."

**DANCE BACK.**

The C. P. R. coasting steamer Danube, Captain Locke, has returned from Nans and other northern British Columbia points. The steamer occupied 13 days in making the trip, but the delay was occasioned by her having to load salmon at several canneries.

The steamer had 44 first class passengers, 30 of whom debarked at Vancouver and 60 second class, the latter being Orientals, who have been working in the northern canneries during the fishing season. The Danube had 14,000 cases of salmon.

The brigantine John Smith was towed in last night by the tug Lorne. She is lying at the river mill wharf, where she will take on a cargo of props.

**UNTIMELY DEATH.**

Remains of Wm. Macmillan Arrived Last Night—Funeral To-Morrow Afternoon.

The remains of the late William A. Macmillan, who died at Kelowna on Tuesday last arrived last evening accompanied by the young man's father, John Macmillan, who hastened to the Okanagan immediately on learning of his son's serious condition. Unfortunately he reached there too late, the son having passed away the day after his father left Victoria.

The young man was highly esteemed by a wide circle of friends, to whom the tidings of his death brought the most poignant sorrow. Possessed of many admirable qualities not the least of which was a frank, generous disposition, and an ever-present cheerfulness of manner, he won the regard of all with whom he came in contact. He was in his twentieth year, and came to Victoria from Winnipeg, his birthplace, with the other members of the family about fourteen years ago. He attended the public schools here, after which he entered the employ of J. T. Macdonald, the grocer on Oak Bay avenue.

More recently, however, he was in the office of Dr. Ernest Hall. He had been ill for some time, and it was thought that a trip to the Okanagan country would be beneficial. The change at first effected some improvement, but it was only temporary, and he became gradually worse until the other day, when his father, mother, three brothers and a sister, who have the sincere sympathy of the community in their bereavement. The funeral has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, Richmond avenue.

Some well-known persons on Friday evening donated the newly-made terraces at the High school grounds. Mr. Manton is offering a reward for the conviction of the offending parties.

A Scotch concert and social, under the auspices of the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will be held on Tuesday, October 20th, in the lecture room of the church. Further particulars later.

In the police court this morning a couple of Indians were fined \$5 and \$1 each for drunkenness. Another brave was fined \$25 and \$1.25 for being in possession of intoxicants. A vag, who did not appear, will be arrested on a warrant if he does not improve the opportunity and get out of town.

The intermediate lacrosse championship of the province goes to New Westminster intermediate lacrosse team this season, they having won all the matches played, says the News-Advertiser. They also won the handsome Allingham trophy, donated by Harry H. Allingham, of this city, for the provincial intermediate championship, to be won three times before becoming the property of any one team. The cup was first won in the present British Columbia Intermediate Lacrosse in 1893 by Vancouver, in 1900 by New Westminster, in 1901 by Vancouver, and in 1902 and 1903 by the New Westminster boys, who now hold it for good.

## We Are Offering Unusual Values

IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR. The "Hugor" Brand Shoe for Men. The best in its class, 7 in. Vici K&H and Velour Vici, both single and double soles, for \$4.00 and \$4.50. New Boys' (S&M) Lace Shoes, double sole, leather lined, for \$3.50. New Girls' in Women's Fall Shoes, both single and double soles, all leathers. The best selection we have ever shown.

**The Paterson Shoe Co., Ltd.,**  
35 JOHNSON STREET.

## TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

(Furnished by the Stuart Robertson Co., Ltd., Successors to A. W. Moore & Co., Ltd., Mining Brokers, 28 Broad St.)

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The following were the closing quotations on the Mining Exchange to-day:

	Asked.	Bid.
Black Tail	4 1/2	4 1/2
Canadian G. F. S.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Cariboo McKinley	12	12
Cariboo Hydraulic	15	15
Centre Star	22 1/2	22 1/2
Deer Trail	25 1/2	25 1/2
Dominion Cons.	2	2
Fairview Corp.	3	3
Giant	3	3
Granby Smelter	\$4.20	\$4.20
Iron Mask	6	6
Lone Pine-Surprise Cons.	3	3
Morning Glory	4	4
Morrison	12	12
Mountain Lion	28	28
Payne	15	15
Rambler Cariboo Cons.	40	40
Republie	3	3
Saint Eugene	48	48
Sullivan	6	6
Virnie	7	7
War Eagle Cons.	12	12
White Bear	4	4
Whisper	3 1/2	3 1/2
Wonderful	3 1/2	3 1/2

Roseland Sales.  
Fisher Moulds—3,000 at 34.  
Mountain Lion—1,000 at 22 1/2.

## Many People Investing.

The Best Week on Record.

Two investments of four thousand dollars each were made in the five per cent. debentures of The B. C. Permanent Loan & Savings Company. One investment of three thousand dollars and one investment of two thousand dollars was made in the six per cent. full paid stock. These items, combined with a large number of small investments and payments from regular shareholders and borrowers, made the total income of the company for last week twenty-two thousand one hundred and twenty-seven dollars. A number of other large investments are expected by the officers of the company during the present month, and the company is therefore in a position to make a large number of new loans, and new applications will receive favorable consideration.

Several shares of permanent stock have recently changed hands at \$130 per share. The directors intend to increase the dividends on this class of stock sometime next year, and those who are on the inside are looking for a big increase in the value of this stock.

## May I Help You You Who Are Sick?

My help is offered on trial. I want to show each sick one just what Dr. Shoop's Restorative can do before a settlement is made. And I can, after a full month's treatment, the patient is to be the sole judge.

If you say, "I am no better," there is not a penny of cost to you. I alone will assume the expense.

The offer is unique. The way to secure six bottles of my Restorative on trial is simple. There is no trouble but to write a postal or a letter. I have made the way to help so easy, so simple, that none need hesitate.

I have published the books shown in the coupon below. You are simply to sign the coupon, mark the book you need, and mail it to me. That's easy enough, surely.

Then I will arrange with a druggist near you, so that you can secure six bottles of—

**Dr. Shoop's Restorative**

You may take it a full month on trial. If it succeeds in curing you to you is \$5.00. If it fails the cost is mine. I will then ask the druggist to bill the cost to me, and you alone are to decide.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative acts on the inside nerves. The nerves that control the vital organs. Here lies the key to my success. This success makes it possible to give a month's treatment on trial.

If failures were common I would withdraw the offer. But I do not. You will see my offer everywhere after year. And the offer is so easily obtainable too. It is much easier than to call a physician. And a physician's call means expense, whether he succeeds or fails.

Did you ever know of anything more fair, more liberal? And I want you to make the test too. You will do me a favor to write to-day, now, while you have it in mind.

**DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE**  
**At the Doctor's Risk**

Dr. Shoop, Box 18, Racine, Wisconsin.  
Send me book No. — and tell me where I can secure six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative on 30 days' trial.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.  
Book 2 on the Heart.  
Book 3 on the Kidneys.  
Book 4 for Women.  
Book 5 for Men (new).  
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Name  State

City  Street

Write plainly.

## THE WESTSIDE

VICTORIA'S POPULAR STORE. OCTOBER 10th, 1903.

## BURT, Lightning Artist In Oils,

WILL GIVE A SPECIAL EXHIBITION AT THE WESTSIDE FROM 7:30 TILL 9:30 THIS EVENING.

## All Pictures Given Away--Free

WITH EVERY CASH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR \$10.00. COME AND GET ONE.

## AFTER SUPPER BARGAINS

	REGULAR PRICES.	TO-NIGHT'S PRICES.
LADIES' FRENCH KID GLOVES, per pair	\$1.50	\$1.00
LADIES' LINEN KID GLOVES, per pair	\$1.25	85c
CHILDREN'S LINED KID GLOVES, per pair	\$1.00	65c
LADIES' CASHMERE HOSE, per pair	75c	25c
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, 1 to 7 years, each	45c to 75c	35c
BOYS' TWEED SUITS, 4 to 7 years	\$5.00	\$1.45
MEN'S SHETLAND WOOL UNDERWEAR, each	\$1.00	75c
MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS, each	\$1.00	70c
LADIES' WATERPROOFS, each	\$8.00	\$5.00
LADIES' FLA-NELETTE WRAPPERS, each	\$1.75	\$1.10

## NEW JACKETS AND COSTUMES AT SPECIAL PRICES.

**The Hutcheson Co., Ltd., Victoria**

## To The Public:

All we ask is to examine goods and note our prices before buying elsewhere.  
HUNGARIAN FLOUR, per sack \$1.35  
B. C. SUGAR, 21 lbs \$1.00  
FINEST MANTOBA JERSEY CREAMERY BUTTER, 1 lb. blocks 25c

**The "West End" Grocery Co., Ltd.,**  
42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

**The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd.,**  
30 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET.

## Removed to 88 Yates Street

BETWEEN DOUGLAS AND BROAD STREETS.

THE LATEST STYLES IN

## MILLINERY

JUST OPENED

**MRS. M. A. VIGOR.**

## Japanese

## Mattings!

In All the Popular Designs and Colorings.

**J. PIERCY & CO.,**  
Wholesale Dry Goods, Victoria, B.C.

## ROOF FIRES

PREVENTED BY USING

## The Imp Soot Destroyer

—AND—

## CHIMNEY CLEANER.

Price. - - 15 cents per package

When placed unobscured in a bright hot fire it gives off hot chemical fumes. These fumes attack the soot in the chimney and disintegrate and disperse it, and extinguish it if the Clean harmless, non-explosive. No taking down chimneys. No covering up furniture.

Manufactured by GOURMET & CO., London, England. - W. T. ANDREWS, Victoria, B. C., Sole Agent for Canada. Sold by the following Hardware Merchants: Nicholles & Renouf, Cor. Broad and Yates, W. Brown, 48 Government St., Sherr's Hardware, Cor. Johnson and Government.

## DANCING ACADEMY

Mrs. Lester's Select Dancing Academy Will Reorganize

**FRIDAY, OCT. 16TH**

Hall of Music, Alexandra Royal College, Government Street.

Monday, evening socials. Tuesday, Oct. 20th, adult beginners. Thursday, advanced. Friday, afternoon. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 17th, juvenile.

**STEP DANCING.**

Private clubs instructed in Cotillon; also private lessons given.

Office hours: 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

## A. J. MALLETT

PRACTICAL PLUMBER

87 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

Steam, Gas and Hot Water Fitter. Plans and estimates on application. Jobbing work promptly attended to.

TELEPHONE 800.

## Suits and Overcoats

Visit Us and See the

**BEST AND LARGEST STOCK**

Of West of England Worsteds and Serges, Mahoney Double Warp Irish Serge, Scotch Tweeds, in the city.

**SCHAPER & REID**

MERCHANT TAILORS,

Cor. Broad St. and Truncheon Avenue.







## A black and white illustration of three young girls sitting around a round table, eating a meal. The table is set with plates, glasses, and a pitcher. The room has a window with a view of a landscape, a clock on the wall, and a patterned rug on the floor.

Mr. Hanford's efforts will be largely addressed to his new scenic production of "Richard III.," for which new scenes have been painted and new properties and resplendent costumes designed. The scenery for this production comes from one of the country's most celebrated theatrical studios, and has all been carefully revised by Mr. Hanford, from elaborate water colored models submitted to him during the summer. Mr. Hanford was at one time the owner of the most extensive collections of scenery and theatrical wardrobe in the country, including as it did the equipment of the

in which the full company take part. It is described as a magnificent selection, introducing a German stem song, whistling chorus and other novelties, concluding with the patriotic march, entitled "The British Volunteer." The second part, or olio, begins with the prize cake walk, for which entries are being taken by Mr. Browne; also stump speeches, funny sketches, illustrated songs, step dancing and a terrific club swinging, the whole to conclude with an exhibition of magic by Prof. Wilhelm Peters. The performance will commence at the regular theatre hours, viz., 8.30, doors open

A single plant of red poppy produces 50,000 seeds.

Is On Ev

# COWAN'S PERFECTION

It is absolutely pu  
cious. It cost  
cent per cup.

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TIMES BUSINESS OFFICE

seven. Nine beautiful books shown in one Prospectus. They beat the world's best record. Books from 50c. to \$5. 35 sales in 100 calls. \$5 Prospectus free on promise to canvass. Send 35c.

THE COWAN CO., Ltd., Toronto

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seven. Nine beautiful books shown in one Prospectus. They beat the world's best record. Books from 50c. to \$5. 35 sales in 100 calls. \$5 Prospectus free on promise to canvass. Send 35c.



## A GOOD TOOTH BRUSH

Best English manufacture, bristles fastened in with silver wire. We guarantee this brush to give satisfaction.

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH.

**JOHN COCHRANE,**

CHEMIST,  
N. W. Cor. Yates and Douglas Streets.

**F. J. Bittancourt,**  
Auctioneer

Of Farm Stock, Real Estate and House Furnishings.  
BEST PRICES OBTAINED.  
OFFICE, 53 BLANCHARD STREET.  
Phones, 6318 and 6710.

## AUCTION.

OUR  
**REGULAR WEEKLY SALE**

Will Be Held  
**As Usual on Tuesday,**  
the City Auction Mart, 48 Broad St., at a quarter of 12.

## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Will be sold. No reserve.  
W. JONES,  
Dom. Govt. Auctioneer.

## Rain Coats

Now is the time to get a cheap rain coat.

**W. T. Hardaker,**  
AUCTIONEER.

Has received a consignment, direct from the factory, of

**Ladies' and Gents' Mackintosh Garments**

And will offer them at private sale at his Auction Rooms, 77-79 Douglas Street.

**For One Week**

These are new goods and will be sold at one-third the regular price.

Rooms open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. while this sale is on.

**W. T. HARDAKER, Auctioneer**

## CATTLE SALE

The undersigned has been instructed by Mr. R. G. Johnston to sell on his premises,

**GORGE ROAD,**

NEAR VICTORIA GARDENS,

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14TH,**

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

4 Milch Cows, 4 Heifers in Calf, 2 Durham Bull Calves six months old, 1 Durham Bull, 2 General Purpose Yearling Cows, 2 Young Mares.

The above stock are in good condition and should command a ready sale.

Terms cash.

**Wm. T. Hardaker,**

AUCTIONEER.

## Preliminary Notice.

Under instructions from C. H. S. Harris, Esq., Naval Store Officer, I will sell at

**H. M. Naval Yard, Esquimalt**

**Tuesday, October 27**

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M.

NAVAL, VICTUALLING, ORDNANCE AND HOSPITAL STORES.

Also on the same date, at Signal Hill, ARMY ORDNANCE STORES.

Catalogues will be ready in a few days.

**W. T. Hardaker, Auctioneer**

The Victoria West Athletic Association will give one of their popular dances on Thursday, October 15th. Fine orchestra in attendance.

A Latic Shore fast passenger train, due at Buffalo at 11:05 last night, plunged into an open switch in the yards at West Seneca at 10:30 o'clock and collided with the rear end of a freight train, which had just taken the siding in order to let the passenger train pass. M. Y. Burnham, conductor of the freight train, was in the caboose and was instantly killed. Fireman Koeler, of the passenger train, was injured by jumping from his engine.

**Don't fail to see Alice at the fair.**

Everybody welcome to visit our complete house furnishing establishment during exhibition week. Weiler Bros.

## CLOSING DAY OF BIG EXPOSITION

**MINERAL SPECIMENS ARRIVED LAST NIGHT**

Were Established in Exhibition Building  
This Morning—Races Continued  
This Afternoon.

This is the last day of the exhibition. Unfortunately in the morning the elements were not propitiously disposed, and a shower fell almost continuously, much to the regret of everybody. Early in the afternoon, however, Old Sol took a hand in the game, and at the time of writing the prospects of pleasant weather for the rest of the day are extremely bright. Besides being the last day of the fair, it is also the final day of the horse racing, and an exceptionally interesting programme has been prepared. That exciting events are in progress as this paper goes to press there is not the slightest doubt.

Another feature of today is that it is British Columbia Day. In consequence it is to be hoped that there will be a bumper attendance to honor the occasion. If it is any way approximates that of Thursday the board of management will have just cause for elation. This evening there will be a grand musical concert by the Fifth Regiment band, followed by the tug-of-war trials. Then there will also be sales by Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Commodore and champion national harness competitor, to the Hills children. Altogether a very enjoyable evening is guaranteed. The admission for tonight will be, adults twenty-five cents, and ten cents for children.

What may be described as the new features of the exhibition, continue to attract attention. The mineral exhibit, which is the interest of the hundreds who appreciate the splendid resources it represents. The Victoria branch of the B. C. Mining Association, which took the initial step in the movement for a mineral exhibit, deserves especial credit. The secretary, Frank L. Clarke, was indefatigable in his efforts to secure the co-operation of mining men, and that he has admirably succeeded is forcibly attested by the very fine display that has been made. The department of mines and tourist association also deserve warm praise for their contributions to the exhibit. In this connection the attention of Victorians is directed to the fact that a valuable and instructive feature of this part of the show arrived this morning and is on exhibition today for the first time. It consists of a considerable quantity of silver-lead ore sent forward from Rossland. Unfortunately this did not reach the city until treated to a special attraction in those being able to see some examples of the famous silver-lead output of the Kootenay mines.

That exhibited is from the Red Fox, and is sent by Mr. McDougall. The operations of the clever young sters in the manual training department are constantly watched with interest. This is a new feature at a Victoria exhibition, and is undoubtedly one of the most prominent. It shows the character of the instruction imparted at the centres under the superintendence of H. Duncanson, and many are the comments heard regarding the usefulness of such a training.

In regard to the art display, in the reference to it made in a Times reporter column last evening mention of Herbert Carmichael's collection of photographs was inadvertently omitted. Like the others, they are beautifully done and well worthy of a place in an exhibit which for general excellence stands unsurpassed in a Victoria exposition.

**"THE BEST YET."**

Two Prominent Mainlanders Warmly Praise the Victoria Exhibition.

A prominent business man of New Westminster stated to a Times reporter that it was simply out of the question to compare the exhibition held at his own city with that given in Victoria. The New Westminster show in no way compared with that of the capital. He says that Victoria's exhibition exceeds anything ever given in the province. He was highly delighted with the display at the show, and contends that its does infinite credit to the province as an advertisement of the community.

J. T. Wilkinson, who has had as much experience as an exhibitor as any one in the province says that undoubtedly the exhibition has been the greatest in the history of the province. There has never before been such a collection of first class stock as that exhibited at the show.

**THE CORBY CUP.**

Captured by J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson—A Clean Sweep.

The Corby Challenge Cup, value \$150, for exhibition winning largest number of prizes on horses, is now in the possession of J. T. Wilkinson. It was won last year by James Bryce. It must be won two years in succession by the same owner of horses. J. T. and J. H. Wilkinson pulled down more prize money than any other exhibitors at the exhibition, besides the \$150 cup and silver medal.

The Wilkinson brothers are to be congratulated on the splendid success they achieved. Their superb stock certainly deserves the commendation their appearance elicits on all sides. The horses captured about a dozen prizes, nearly all first, while the sheep swept everything in their class. J. T. Wilkinson remains in town a few



Corby Challenge Cup.  
WON BY J. T. AND J. H. WILKINSON.

days with the championship span of roadsters.

The balance of his five stock were shipped last night to Chilliwack.

**GENERAL SATISFACTION.**

Exhibitors Are Delighted With Treatment Meted Out to Them.

Last night the steamer Yosemite took away most of the stock from the Mainland. Early in the afternoon the exhibit was closed, and the exhibitors were left to take their own way home. The treatment meted out to them was of the highest order.

Every thing is now in readiness for the distribution of prizes. Secretary Sutherland has announced that the winners of medals, diplomas or cash prizes may have the same at any time upon application at the office. Those in charge deserve commendation in having the medals ready to hand to those entitled to them. Last year there was considerable delay in the distribution of some of these, and the show was in consequence hurt to no inconsiderable extent. Prize winners will have no complaint on this occasion, however, all prizes being ready to donate as soon as the winners prove their identity.

One of the members of the executive in conversation with a representative of the Times this morning stated that at no previous exhibition had there been so few complaints. All exhibitors appeared

satisfied at the way they were treated by the officials of the association. This, it was considered, augurs well for the success of future exhibitions.

James Bone of Ladner, B. C., has donated an extensive exhibit of fruit consisting of apples, pears, etc., and vegetables of all kinds to the Old Men's Home.

At the annual meeting of the B. C. Agricultural Association held yesterday a vote of thanks was tendered the judges.

Following are the latest additions to the prize list:

**APPLES (Continued).**

Golden Russets, 5-1. W. C. Grant; 2. J. Stewart.

Lord Suffield, 5-1. W. R. Palmer.

Gloria Mundi, 5-1. F. W. Blacker.

2. J. Van Tassel.

Bell Eaters, 5-1. G. McKay; 2. J. Van Tassel.

Canada Red, 5-1. W. C. Grant; 2. G. Heathcote.

Yellow Newton Pippin, 5-1. W. C. Grant; 2. W. R. Palmer.

**MILK AND BUTTER TESTS.**

Good value of \$15, presented by Messrs. Chalmers & Mitchell, and Lady's umbrella, presented by A. Campbell & Co., for cow giving most milk—1. H. Bonnell; 2. Smith Bros.

\$15 and \$10 presented by Dairyman's and Live Stock Association of British Columbia, last value of \$5 to winner of first prize, presented by W. & J. Wilson, Victoria—1. H. Bonnell; 2. A. C. Wells.

The second prize for plain biscuits, which was slated yesterday to have been awarded Mrs. Bone, was won by Mrs. Rodie.



A. P. C. Challenge Cup.  
WON BY D. DESBRISAY IN SIX-ROUND BOXING CONTEST WITH A. JEFFS.

**DIED AT SEA.**

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Tree, wife of Judge Lambert Tree, a well known jurist of Chicago and formerly United States minister to Belgium and Russia, died aboard the steamer Campana while at sea on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Tree's death was sudden and unexpected, death being due to syncope. Judge and Mrs. Tree were returning from an European trip. The body will be taken at once to Chicago.

"300 PEOPLE BADLY BENT" have in effect used these words in speaking of the curative qualities of South American rheumatism. "My legs were crippled," "My hands were distorted," "My joints were swollen," "My back was bent double," "My pain was excruciating," "Bedridden for years." This great remedy has been the heaven-sent agent that worked a permanent cure. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—328.

Germany sells us \$250,000 worth of toys yearly, and France over a quarter of a million's worth.

**REAR-ADMIRAL DRURY.**

Second Lord of the Admiralty is a Canadian.

Rear-Admiral Sir Charles Drury, who recently took the place of Admiral Sir John Fisher as second lord of the admiralty, is a Canadian. He has already had experience of departmental work, having been a member of the ordnance committee in 1893. As a gunnery expert he stands high, and there is no doubt that the excellent work he did at Devonport marked him out for future promotion. Sir Charles, who was commander-in-chief of the East Indies station when he received his new appointment, has since his return, been paying visits to the principal home ports with a view to qualifying himself for his duties as second lord.

In these rapid times knowledge, acquired on the spot is worth a dozen written communications, and, apparently, Sir Charles knows this. Like his predecessors, he is an enthusiastic sailor. Lady Drury is a daughter of Mr. Whitehead, of torpedo fame, and an aunt of Princess Bismarck.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—For cash, 2 matured shares in Dominion Co-operative Home Building Association. State terms to "Alex." Times office.

WANTED—An experienced attendant. Apply 88 Yates street.

TEACHER WANTED—Wanted, first assistant for Cumberland public school. For particulars apply to T. H. Carey, Secy. School Board, Cumberland, B. C.

FOR SALE—First-class cow and calf. Address "Ranch," Times Office.

MARRIAGE DIRECTORY—Free to all. Pay when married. New plan sent on request. For particulars, address H. A. Horton, Dept. 340, Tekonsha, Mich.

LOST—Baby's silk crocheted bonnet. Return to 18 Caledonia Ave.

LOST—A gold heart, a half sovereign and perfume bottle, on Friday afternoon, at exhibition grounds. Finder please return to this office.

LOST—For box, between San Juan Ave. and Fort street. Finder kindly return to this office and receive reward.

\$10 REWARD will be paid for information, as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who wilfully damaged the lawn on the High school grounds on Friday evening last. Manton, gardener, 127 Commercial street.

## Victoria Amateur Minstrels

VICTORIA THEATRE,

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

13th and 14th October.

Under the Patronage of His Worship the Mayor and the City Council.

First part by 21 of Victoria's best male vocalists, including 4 and men-comedians of local fame, with full orchestra, in the very latest Negro Minstrel Songs, Choruses, Jokes, Comedies, Monologues, etc. Many local hits introduced.

Second part consists of Prize Cake Walk Competition, Electric Club Swinging, Step Dancing, Funny Sketches, Latest Illustrated Songs, to conclude with the best Exhibition of Magic, Art and Loggery ever given in Victoria, by Herr Wilhelm Peters.

Reserved seats free, and gallery free.

Box plan opens at the Victoria Book & Stationery Store Saturday, 10th October, at 9 a. m.

## MANGLED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.)

Fergus, Ont., Oct. 10.—Ed. Thomson, assistant engineer at the electric plant here, became entangled in the driving belt last night, and was mangled to death.

## VEGETARIANISM IN BRITAIN.

Prominent Persons Lending Their Aid—How It is Pressing Ahead.

W. T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, has extended his liberal sympathy to yet another sect. The vegetarians are the object of his latest interest. Mr. Stead, although himself not yet converted to a vegetarian diet, heartily approves of vegetarianism. This is why he has given his country place at Wimbledon, near London, for a vegetarian garden party. Mrs. W. T. Stead is also a sympathizer, and will, with Mr. Stead, receive the several hundred guests expected. Vegetarians from all over London and its vicinity will be present. In addition to the garden party proper there will be an exhibition and sale of vegetarian foods and wearing apparel, featherless hats and leatherless boots. The vegetarian society looks forward to a day when Mr. Stead will become a convert to their system.

Vegetarianism in England has distinctly pressed ahead within the last few months. This is mainly due to the visits of Dr. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek, Mich., sanitarium, and to the subsequent opening of half-a-dozen English institutions on the plan of Battle Creek. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the undenominational preacher, is deeply interested in the cause of the sanitarians, recently opened within a few miles of London. Mrs. Chant says that the health of millions would be materially improved if men and women would make a habit of retiring into rest cures once in so often. She believes particularly in the benefits of vegetarian cures. Another sign of progress among English anti-meat eaters is the widespread approval of the men and women they have entered in various athletic sports. G. A. Olley, the vegetarian bicyclist, has had so many triumphs this year that he has been selected to represent England (vegetarians and meat-eaters alike) at a series of international races to be held in Copenhagen next month.

## TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., October, 1903.

(Issued by the local survey branch of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa.)

Date.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.	Time.	Height.
1	5:17	3.2	14:16	7.1	19:20	6.0	23:17	6.3
2	5:53	3.4	13:31	7.0	19:44	5.0	23:33	5.1
3	6:24	3.6	12:48	6.8	20:03	4.1	23:50	4.2
4	6:51	3.8	12:07	6.5	20:23	3.2	24:07	3.3
5	7:15	4.0	11:28	6.2	20:44	2.3	24:24	2.4
6	7:36	4.2	10:51	5.9	21:06	1.4	24:41	1.5
7	7:54	4.4	10:16	5.6	21:29	0.5	25:00	0.6
8	8:09	4.6	9:43	5.2	21:52	0.0	25:20	0.1
9	8:21	4.8	9:12	4.8	22:15	0.0	25:41	0.1
10	8:31	5.0	8:43	4.4	22:38	0.0	26:02	0.1
11	8:39	5.2	8:16	4.0	23:01	0.0	26:23	0.1
12	8:45	5.4	7:51	3.6	23:24	0.0	26:44	0.1
13	8:49	5.6	7:28	3.2	23:47	0.0	27:05	0.1
14	8:51	5.8	7:07	2.8	24:10	0.0	27:26	0.1
15	8:52	6.0	6:48	2.4	24:33	0.0	27:47	0.1
16	8:52	6.2	6:31	2.0	24:56	0.0	28:08	0.1
17	8:51	6.4	6:16	1.6	25:19	0.0	28:29	0.1
18	8:49	6.6	6:03	1.2	25:42	0.0	28:50	0.1
19	8:45	6.8	5:51	0.8	26:05	0.0	29:11	0.1
20	8:39	7.0	5:41	0.4	26:28	0.0	29:32	0.1
21	8:31	7.2	5:32	0.0	26:51	0.0	29:53	0.1
22	8:21	7.4	5:24	0.0	27:14	0.0	30:14	0.1
23	8:09	7.6	5:17	0.0	27:37	0.0	30:35	0.1
24	7:54	7.8	5:11	0.0	28:00	0.0	30:56	0.1
25	7:36	8.0	5:06	0.0	28:23	0.0	31:17	0.1
26	7:15	8.2	5:02	0.0	28:46	0.0	31:38	0.1
27	6:51	8.4	5:00	0.0	29:09	0.0	31:59	0.1
28	6:24	8.6	5:00	0.0	29:32	0.0	32:20	0.1
29	5:53	8.8	5:01	0.0	29:55	0.0	32:41	0.1
30	5:17	9.0	5:03	0.0	30:18	0.0	33:02	0.1

Zero of above heights corresponds to 11 feet in the fairway of Victoria harbor.

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120 Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot.

For time of high water add 14 minutes to H. W. at Victoria.

Equinox at Dry Dock—From observations during six months, May to October, compared with simultaneous observations continued at Victoria by Mr. F. N. Denison.

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Equinox at Dry Dock—From observations during six months, May to October, compared with simultaneous observations



VICTORIA, B. C., SATURDAY OCTOBER 10, 1903.

## Two Hundred Miles Up the Skeena

A trip report with incidents of greatest interest to a tourist was that completed by W. P. Best, a local assayer, who returned a few days ago from a trip of 200 miles up the Skeena. Mr. Best made the trip in order to examine some coal measures on the upper part of the river and made some observations on route which will be of interest to the general reader.

A good deal of the country, he says, has been taken up by local people, including missionaries, but on the whole the country has been little prospected. Going up the river there was one mountain which impressed him as particularly rich. It was full of mineral veins, and Mr. Best says that he would like to have done some exploring on it. He found coal droppings at different places above Hazelton. Twelve square miles of the district has been staked off, but the surface seems very narrow and much disturbed by felling. Samples of the coal were tested. It was used in camp, and Mr. Best says it burned well. It is intended that some development work will be done on a number of claims this winter. According to the just-retained assayer, however, workable seams will not be located until the diamond drill is introduced.

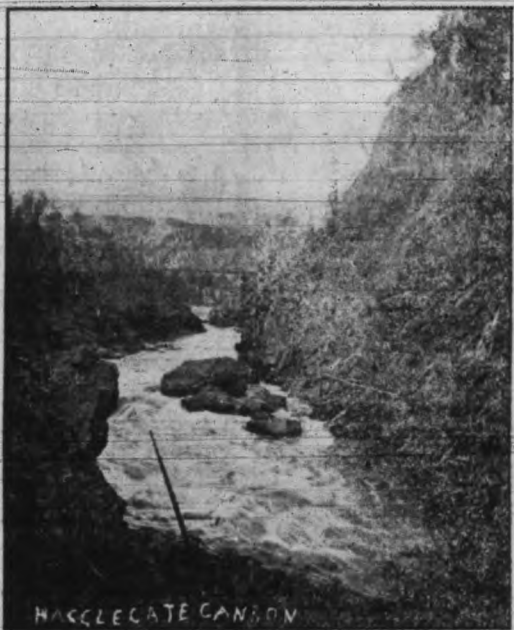
On the bench lands excellent feed for

them are sent from time to time to Victoria and are used by the Hudson's Bay Company. In some sections of the district settlers keep cows, and in this connection an amusing story is told. So unaccustomed are the natives to having stock around them that the cows they keep are never milked. They are turned loose and are allowed to roam at large. Instead of using their milk the Indians continue to buy it canned. This they are using, too, and they don't think of anything better.

A great many people are looking over the country around Hazelton and the Buckley valley, with a view to settlement, and there is a good deal of building in progress in the village itself. The old Hudson's Bay fort is shortly to be removed and a large structure comparable with that erected on the lower part of the river by Mr. Cunningham will be built.

Mr. Best reports some discontent existing among the Indians at Kishlax on account of white men having taken up land near points on the river where the natives have fish banks, and where for many generations certain families have prepared the smoked salmon which forms such an important item in the winter's diet.

The Kishlax Indian reserve is much



HAGGLEGATE CANYON-SKEENA RIVER.

horses and cattle exists. Wild hay is cut on the meadows, stacked and used in winter; in summer animals are allowed to care for themselves. As a fruit growing district, Mr. Best speaks of the country having a good future. The few trees planted by the missionaries produce excellent apples and pears, and the industry, he thinks, should be encouraged. Some good fruit trees sent to the missionaries, with directions to have them distributed among the steady, industrious natives and other settlers, would, he believes, be the means of putting the industry on a starting basis in the Upper Skeena.

Continuing, Mr. Best said: "At a point just below Hazelton settlers, at the head of whom is Mr. Tomlinson, have done a great deal to show what can be done in the way of fruit raising and vegetable growing. The Upper Skeena has a climate almost identical with that of the famous Annapolis valley in Nova Scotia. The absence of winds in the valley would prevent the blossoms and fruit from falling off and the frost of winter would prove as beneficial as in Nova Scotia, where the fruit is grown in such luxuriance.

"The interior Indians are mostly industrious, hard-working men, who have renounced their savage ways of life and are anxious and willing to work. Some have done a little farming already and it is encouraged by the government would be useful citizens. A field of oats, fit to cut, was seen near an Indian house just below Hazelton, while fields of corn, wheat and oats, mangolds, turnips and potatoes are grown as well. Potatoes are of such quality that shipments of

too small for the Indian population, which is now placed at 400. In some parts of the province much smaller villages have larger reserves, and the government, Mr. Best thinks, would do well to prevent discontent and perhaps bloodshed by looking into the matter at once.

"During my visit," said Mr. Best, two Indians came to the Kishlax missionary complaining of their fishing camps and other property having been fenced in by white men, and only the promise of justice from the department induced the natives to remain quiet. Several Indians are anxious to leave the reserve and take up land under the same conditions as those granted to white settlers, and the law might be amended so as to allow these men to do so, if they complied with certain conditions.

"Unlike most other bands of Indians, the Kishlax people have no timber to serve from which to cut firewood, and no fishing reserve. One Indian of that village who had spent \$300 in improvements on a piece of wild meadow land has ceased his efforts, for the present at least, because white settlers are now roaming over the Skeena and Buckley valley, seeking locations where they can make easily begin farming operations.

"The Indian agents who are supposed to look after the welfare of the natives are obliged to comply with the law and can do very little to assist or encourage those who wish to depart from the old heathen ways.

"A rather pathetic incident came to my notice where an Indian made a bag bearing a red Geneva cross and suspended it over his little patch of hay land, he having been told that the Geneva

cross was a protection from hostile interference. Alas for his faith in the Christian emblem! He found that a white man had surrounded the entire place with a fence and claims to be the owner.

"In the Indian villages on the Skeena the old heathen customs of the people have not been entirely eradicated, and during my visit I witnessed the antics of the native medicine man, who was engaged with a rattle and drum, charms and mystic chants in an attempt to cure a man that the white missionary doctor had been able to relieve, but who was beyond the reach of medical skill to cure.

"The Indian villages of the interior are divided into sections. You find in one part those who still adhere to primitive customs and in the other the missionary and his following. As the missionary makes converts they follow him, moving from one end of the village to the other. Among the missionaries the medicine man holds sway, and it is not always a man who follows the precepts, but often a woman. In the case which came under my notice the Indian danced for some little time and then paused, probably for breath, and repeated the performance intermittently for an indefinite time. It is common, I understand, to exact the personal property of the sick in case of a cure, but in cases where no cure is effected nothing is received.

"The Kishlax Indians have a saw mill which has been working at a profit for five or six years, and is now being rebuilt on a larger scale.

"Several of the Indians at Hazelton and Kishlax own a dozen and as some instances twenty, pack horses and mules, and are engaged in transporting goods from the head of navigation to points in the interior.

"At Minchikish, below Hazelton, a missionary has established a sort of co-operative temperance village, and the saw mill, which has not yet been started, are signs of progress and of a new era of life has come to the whole red man of the Skeena.

"While cattle abound in the pastures it must not be supposed that civilization has driven all savage animals out of the country. A black bear was shot from the pilot house of one of the river steamers this year, and some Americans who lately came down the river in a row-boat saw two or three bears along the river.

"The Indians have a variety of methods for trapping salmon. Short gill nets are used by the Indians along the banks, while in the canyon dip nets with long handles fixed in a frame are employed. In other ways though the Indians in some districts seem to possess a considerable amount of ingenuity and mechanical skill. At a village a few miles



KITSILAS CANYON.

out from Hazelton a bridge has been built across a canyon by the Indians, which combines the southern and northern principles. The shore ends are balanced by heavy loads of stones, while the central part is supported on wires, which are not doubt borrowed from the supplies of the telegraph company.

"Another illustration of the Indian's aptness for doing things might be mentioned. At one point on the Skeena the



PACK TRAIN-HAZELTON.

Indians were drawing loads of wood on carts, the large wheels of which had been made of several thicknesses of boards neatly fitted.

"The first convert to Christianity at Kishlax had a hard experience. When he joined the church his father took away all his clothes, blankets, food and

## Scenes from Canadian History. Cumberland

## And Its Mines



What scene from Canadian History does the above picture represent?

cooking utensils. He managed to borrow enough things to get along with, and in time a few others joined the church with him. Even now, however, there is a constant effort to win back to heathen ways those who have embraced Christianity. The settlement, with its attendant feasting and dancing, is the strongest influence against Christianity. The methods of the Salvation Army ap-

It is spring now; the frost and icicles have melted from the yards and rigging of the three ships, and their sails are spread once more. The French flag is hoisted, and within it is no sign of the venturesome voyagers, save the Cross bearing the flag of the Benedictines. But the silence of the forsaken camp is riven with sudden wailing, with a sound of wild lamentation piercing the forestal stillness beyond the waters, where, at one ship's stern an Indian chief—who has broken away from the sailors, at grips with his fellow braves, stands with arms outstretched towards the fast receding shore.

### ANSWER TO SCENE NO. 3.

Jacques Cartier leading the procession of Intercession from his scurry-stricken camp at Stadacona, in December, 1535.

The object of this series of illustrated articles is to test the knowledge of the history of their own country possessed by the young readers of this department. The names of those who correctly guess the incidents in history described and depicted will be published each week.

The following have sent in correct answers to No. 3 puzzle: Wilfred A. Graham (Central), Edith Creed (Central), John A. Dee, Alice Lambert (Central), Jack McDougal (Central), Stanley Creed (Central), Edith Maltavers (Victoria West), Roy Hartman (Central), Douglas Campbell, Rhoda H. Sherwood (Central). One correct answer has been received, to which no signature was attached.

The Central school carries off the honors this week. The editor of the department is anxious to hear from South Park, North Ward, Victoria West, etc. Have they been too busy with the exhibition? Address replies to Puzzle Department, Times. All replies should be in by Friday afternoon.

### LOVEMAKING IN DIFFERENT LANDS.

A curious enquirer into amorous customs and traditions has lately set forth some interesting observations on "the way of a man with a maid," in different parts of the world. In Japan, it appears, the affair is carried on with characteristic delicacy. There the lover wishes to declare his love throws a bunch of plum flower buds into the lady's conveyance as she enters it on her way to the wedding of a friend. Should she fasten them to her gown it signifies that the suitor is accepted; should she throw them away, however, the fates are against him. In the Arctic regions a less amiable habit prevails. The Eskimo lover cares little for the usual amenities of civilization. He walks boldly into the fair one's abode, seizes her by the hair, or by her garments of fur and drags her away to his home.

The Hungarian gypsies use "cakes" as love letters. A coin is baked into the sweetmeat, which is then thrown at the favored lady as she passes by. If she eats the cake and retains the coin, all is well; but if she should fling back the silver, it would be fatal to the lover's hopes. Among the savages of the Arabian desert the girl is approached without ceremony while pasturing her flocks. She resists strenuously, attacking her suitor with sticks and stones. If he succeeds in driving her into her father's tent, "she is his" but if she should repulse him, lifelong disgrace would be his portion.—Harper's Weekly.

Peru has passed a new military law, making military service compulsory between 19 and 50 years. The army has five separate classes.

The best steam coal on the Pacific Coast comes from the Comox mines. Tests made by United States authorities place it ahead of even the world-spread Welsh coal, and the steady and increasing demand for its power, the correctness of the tests. Up to the time of the late strike the mines were run to their fullest capacity—to fill the contracts and coast orders. Since the settlement conditions are quickly becoming normal again, and all past records will be exceeded in the near future.

The most productive of these mines is No. 4, a slope situated on the shore of Comox lake, about two miles west of Cumberland, and generally known as the "Lake Mine." It was flooded about two years ago in order to put out a fire which started during the oil shift at one of the pumps. There is still some water in the mine, and at the present rate of progress it will take a year to pump it all out. Meanwhile the upper levels are being worked, pillars taken out and the mine put in good shape for future development. There is still sufficient coal in this mine to last for the next 15 or 20 years, even if the output be increased.

Two years ago a powerful new engine was put in to hoist up all the inclines as well as the main slope. The

The latter bed is very large and of great value, being nearly equal to Pennsylvania in quality.

No. 7 is connected with Cumberland by a branch line five miles long, which has lately been completed. It is thought that when developed this mine will be the best of the group.

Prospecting is still being carried on. About five miles southeast of Cumberland and east of the Trent river is an old outcrop known as the "Trent vein" mine. A wagon road is being built to it in order that the diamond drill may be taken there, and should the coal prove to be as good as the outcroppings indicate, this too will be opened up as the No. 8 mine.

Cumberland, the supply centre for these mines, is a clean, compact little town of about 2400 inhabitants, many of whom are of Scotch or Welsh descent. Its water supply, coming from the mountain, is one of the finest in the province, no summer restrictions to worry gardeners. The streets and houses are lighted by electricity supplied by a private company. Many maple and other ornamental trees decorate the gardens and streets, as well as the school grounds, while lawns and flower gardens add to the beauty of the homes.



COURTENAY RIVER JUST ABOVE THE FIRST FALLS.

mule stable that was burned down last spring has been replaced by a fine building with hay loft capable of stabling 48 mules.

About a mile northeast of Cumberland is No. 5. The coal from this mine is generally considered better than from either of the others for steam purposes. The seam that is being worked is about 600 feet below the surface. The seam seam that is worked from the Lake mine has lately been struck, and will be worked until it connects with that mine.

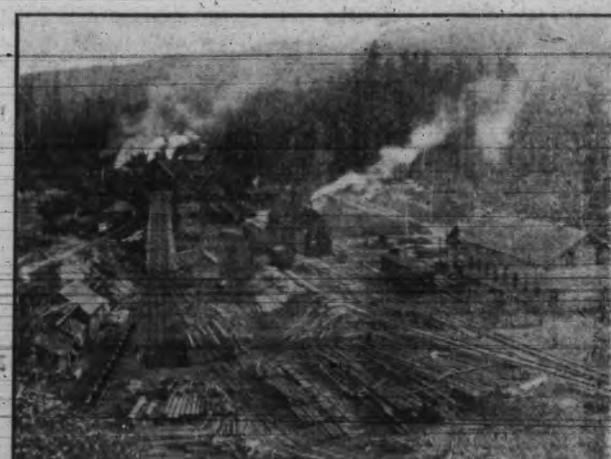
The motive power at No. 7 is to be electricity. It is Mr. Dunsmuir's purpose to harness the Courtenay river falls and use that power for all his mines. A plant that will generate 2,000 horse power will be installed just below the big falls, where the fish-ladders have lately been built. It will be a long distance to carry the wire to some of the mines, but as the first entry will be the only expense it will be a paying investment.

Adjoining the townsite and connected underground with No. 5 is No. 6. This is the unfortunate mine. In February, 1901, over 60 men were killed there by an explosion of gas, and 64 were injured. June 16 Chinamen lost their lives in it.

Educationally, the city is quite up-to-date. Principal Simpson, of the high school, has a class of nearly 300. Principal Bennett and his four assistants have 300 young hopefuls. In the same building is a private kindergarten, under the charge of Miss Ramsey, where a number of very little folks are taught to read and do things.

One of the city public buildings is used as a reading room, where the latest papers and magazines are on hand. From all this it will be seen that though rather much "out of the world" Cumberland is not by any means behind the times. Its three churches—Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist—minister to the spiritual needs of the community. Though there is seldom a vacant house in town, yet rents are not high, and the cost of living compares very favorably with that of the larger cities. It is the chance to carry the wire to some of the mines, but as the first entry will be the only expense it will be a paying investment.

Chinatown, with its 1,000 inhabitants, of whom only two are females, is a mile from the city. There are also several small settlements of Japs, and a number of Indians live in the old camp known as Union Bay, the shipping port of Cum-



NO. 4 LAKE MINE-CUMBERLAND.

berland, is 12 miles distant. It is a large wharves, coal bunkers and coke ovens. In all probability the world's largest cut diamond in the world is that belonging to the Rajah of Malaya, in Borneo. Its weight is 576 carats.

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## An Alpine Holiday.

"Tired, Gwen?"

"No, only laying up reserve for to-morrow."

"You don't think it will be too much for you? There are still places in the diligence, you know."

"Avaunt! I hate being mewed up in that rumbly old thing, where the Baedeker pursues one like grim death or an unpaid bill. I mean to walk across the Simpson, any it pleases your lordship. Seriously, Frank, it will be delightful, you know."

"Oh, I am willing enough. I was only afraid of overdoing you."

"Tiring me!" exclaimed Mrs. Alston, springing to her feet and drawing up her slim figure in front of her husband. "Do I look the sort of being who is easily tired?"

Frank Alston laughed.

"Very well, then. You know we are to start at five to-morrow morning."

"And it is now half-past eight! What are the others doing, Frank?"

"Your cousin Cecily is playing billiards on a world sort of table with Dick and Jack and Kitty are marking for them."

"Not very entrancing to an outsider, four is company sometimes, five—never! Didn't I hear the omnibus just now? Any arrivals?"

"Yes, French family and—Oh, I forgot to tell you, the Howards are here and Mrs. Millward. Did you know her?"

"Of course, a pretty little woman, all eyes and chestnut hair, with a rather awful husband. Did he not die, by the way?"

"Yes, just after our marriage."

"Oh, that's why she disappeared, then. She used to be everywhere before. Have you spoken to her?"

"—"

"Is she as pretty as ever? She is some sort of relation of the Howards, I believe. I shall be glad to meet her again. I admired her tremendously as an outsider. But I don't go down to-night, it would be a fat to dress, and we are sure to meet. That's the comfort of Switzerland, you are bound to run against each other. Go away, Frank! You are too big for this room and too English; you are out of drawing altogether. Go and admire Brigue by moonlight, and come back presently and tell me all about it."

Gwen Alston lay down again on the uncomfortable little sofa when her husband had left her, and rested her pretty head on the hard cushion with a sigh of content.

The window of the room was open, and as she lay Gwen could see the dim outline of the Simpson, rising gaunt and impressive at apparently a stone's throw from the hotel. It was a beautiful night, and Mrs. Alston felt that it was a joy to be alive and to be loved.

Gwen was not at all a sentimental young person, or at least she would have been very indignant had anyone accused her of such a thing; but somehow the solemnity and grandeur of the landscape which surrounded her to-night made her feel unlike the self she was used to. For a little while she got up and went out to the balcony of her room. Everything was silent; the quaint little town of Brigue seemed to have already put out its lights and gone to sleep; the trees of the hotel gardens gleamed mysteriously in the moonlight, and they looked ridiculously small and frivolous compared with the grand mass of mountain which towered above them.

Gwen leant on the balustrade of the balcony and dreamed. It was a joy to live again through the happy year that was only just closing. To-morrow, at two o'clock in the afternoon, twelve calendar months would have elapsed since Miss Gwendolen Fairfax became Mrs. Frank Alston. Already twelve months! Only twelve months! Gwen smiled to herself as she remembered all that had gone before that day. Frank Alston had been in talks when she still wore Gwendolen's frock of that light blue color. She had always been his devoted slave, and when his regiment had been ordered to India, although she was already beginning to dine down upon occasions, and develop a waist, the fact of her grown-upness did not prevent her weeping most unapologetically when he had come to bid them good-bye at home.

When Frank and Miss Fairfax had met again, Gwen was one of the prettiest girls of the season as well as one of its richest heiresses. She had been the least bit shy at first when Frank had appeared, but the feeling had soon worn off. Gwen was a wilful young person, with a perfectly ridiculous father who idolized her, and an aunt who was as the fifth wheel of the carriage in her niece's cortege. Everybody—every female body that is to say—declared that Gwen was the perfect illustration of the motto, "The perfect lady is the perfect mother with plain daughters." They sighed, and said that there was no knowing what she might do. What she did do was certainly somewhat startling, both to herself and to the only other person who knew of her indiscretion.

It was in this wise. Gwen speedily discovered that no one had the power to find around anyone in the way Frank Alston did. She realized that it was his presence that made a place pleasant or unpleasant to her, and having made this discovery Mrs. Fairfax awaited events. But nothing happened. Frank was always there and always silent, and Gwen began to wonder and to fret, when all at once a great resolution took possession of her. She remembered that Frank was comparatively poor, and that she was quite the reverse. Of course this was the reason of his silence. Gwen hesitated a little; it was rather a dreadful step to take, and suppose after all she was wrong and he did not care! But Gwen was not used to allowing the grass to grow under her feet, and life seemed such a dreary, useless affair if she was to go through it without Frank, that at last she took the plunge. She laughed aloud now as she remembered Frank's look of amazement when he understood what she was driving at; how gentle and tender he had been, and how terrified she was that he should tell her it was impossible, that he did not care for her, but for someone else! But he had said nothing of the kind; she never could remember quite what he had said, only that he had been very grave and still, and that it was she who was almost hysterical with joy.

The weeks had flown, and they had

been married, and surely, surely no girl in all the world had been so utterly, so entirely happy as she! Gwen had been almost annoyed when at Sierra they had stumbled across her cousin and her party, and they had been forced to pursue their journey together. She had so wanted Frank all to herself; it was so different in London, there was always so much to do. But to-night she did not care. After all, what did it matter how many outsiders there were? They were together in this lovely place, and no one could come between them.

Little Mrs. Millward! The thought of her own happiness by force of contrast sent her mind wandering upon the other's loneliness! Gwen shuddered as she thought of it. How could she bear to go on living alone? What was the use of life when the best half of it was wrenched from one? But then the husband had been rather a dreadful person, Gwen had heard; and of course that altered matters!

How still it was! Gwen's heart began to beat faster, and her lips dimpled into smiles as from among the mysteries of the little garden Frank's figure appeared. She was just about to call to him when he stopped suddenly. Bending to see the cause of this, she saw a woman's figure in black draperies just emerging from the hotel porch; her bright hair gleamed in the moonlight; it was Mrs. Millward. She too had stood still when she saw Frank, and Gwen imagined that she was frightened and had not recognized who was coming towards her; for Frank had begun to move slowly forward. How did they were! Gwen was a play, a queer, Maeterlinck-like play in which people did ordinary things in an unexpected way. And that was just what these two were doing now; for Frank was holding out his hand, and Mrs. Millward was leaning against the porch and saying "You—you" in the strangest way, as if she were choking. Was it the moon, too, that made her look so ghastly, or had she really cared for his impossible husband, and been fretting?

"May, don't look at me like that! Speak to me!"

Frank, too, was talking in an unfamiliar voice; and why did he call Mrs. Millward by her Christian name? Gwen looked further over the balcony; the house was a low one, and she could both see and hear distinctly, while the elements that climbed the porch and



COMOX LAKE.

wreathed her window almost hid her from sight.

"May" Frank had laid his hand on Mrs. Millward's arm, and she was standing quite close to her. "May?"

"I hoped I should never see you again," she said softly. "Let me go, Frank!"

"Not like this! This meeting has been none of our seeking, May. Why should we refuse the good it brings us?"

Gwen's hands clutched the balcony tightly; she wanted to be sure she was awake.

"No—no! Oh, Frank, I had so hoped it was all over! I think I have been numbed all these months—I thought I could not suffer any more; and now—"

"Do you think you suffer alone?" She looked up quickly into his face as he went on. "Have you forgiven me, May?"

"You know there was nothing to forgive. You pointed out to me at the time that it was best for both of us, the only sure way of making ourselves safe."

"How can you say that, May? Did you not believe me?"

"Oh, I don't know. What was safety, as you called it, to me if it meant losing you? You said we could not go on as we were; that already our friendship was a secret de Polichinelle; that most people believed the worst! Do you remember what I said then—that I was ready and willing to risk everything rather than lose you?"

"Yes; but I loved you too well to take you at your word."

"No; you married instead a lovely girl who adored you. Confess, Frank, that the straight road was easier to your feet than to mine. It generally is for the man. And a hard laugh broke the silence of the night and made Gwen shudder among the purple blossoms."

"May?"

"Oh, perhaps I am unjust, Frank. But look at me; can't you see what these months have made me? Can't you realize what it was when, a few weeks after your marriage, his death made me free? I never pretended to care for him, and I only thought of what might have been if you had willed."

"Don't, May; don't bring it all back again. Do you suppose it was not hard for me, too?"

Mrs. Millward turned her face away from him, and raised her shoulders.

"Oh, you don't understand," he cried passionately. "You think it is all easier to me. It might be if I could forget; but I can't, May. You had worked yourself into my very being. Sometimes I feel I can't go on with the force my life has become; I dread lest I should end by hating that poor child. Sometimes the

temptation to tell her the truth—brutally, absolutely—almost drives me mad."

"The truth? Do you mean that she does not know—that no one has thoughtfully enlightened her, insinuated more than there was to tell?"

"I am sure of it. You don't know Gwen—"

Gwen, crouching upon her balcony, thought that surely they must hear her heart beat. Her lips were bleeding; she had bitten them severely to keep back her voice. But they were not thinking of her. Frank had drawn closer to his companion; his arm was round her, he was speaking low and fast, and a faint color had risen to May's cheeks. Gwen's strained ears could not catch his words, however; but she saw Mrs. Millward draw back from him, and her voice came to the listener clearly.

"No! oh, no; it is too late now! Then I alone would have suffered. We had a right, perhaps, to snatch our happiness; but now she loves you, Frank; you must stay with her."

"But I care for you, and you only, May."

"No, I will not listen."

"Dearest!"

Gwen saw her husband's head bent towards his companion; she dared not wait longer, but ducked under her balcony into the silence and darkness of the little room, careless as to whether or not she had given any hint of her presence.

Face downwards on the horsehair sofa Gwen lay. She was not crying; she had not shed a single tear, but thinking till she felt as if her head must burst. She lay still, when Frank's knock came at the door. He would think she was asleep, and go to his room. She heard his footsteps draw heavily along the uncarpeted corridor, and she heaved a sigh of relief.

All through the long summer night she lay there, her eyes wide open, making up her mind. At four o'clock she rose and re-dressed herself; she remembered that they were to start at five.

When she was ready she looked at herself in the glass. She was pale, and there were big dark rings under her eyes; but the rest of her had not changed as she had expected it would have done. Was it possible that one could go through what she had passed and yet look physically exactly as she had before?

May had said that she had felt numb. Gwen would never have that relief, she told herself; she would know all the time, be alive to everything; but she would not let it show.

Gwen shut her lips tight and a strange look came into her eyes, and then suddenly she stopped in her walk up and down the room. She did not know what

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freed himself, and Frank recoiled as she shook him off.

He was off his balance, tried to recover himself, but his foot slipped on a loose stone and the same second he was rolling, a dark mass, down the side of the ravine.

Speechless with horror, Gwen strained over the precipice.

"Frank! Frank!"

Her agonized voice tore the air, but in the silence only the faint noise of rolling stones answered her.

She knelt, crouching over, her shriek turned to a hoarse whisper: "Frank! Frank!"

And then it rose once more wild and piercing as she threw up her arms and hurled herself into space: "Frank!"

**RECRUITING FOR THE ARMY.**

The present has been the worst recruiting year since the outbreak of the war in South Africa. Three years ago St. George's barracks was besieged by "raw material." It was pointed out in the Pall Mall Gazette at the time, and the statement was confirmed by the Inspector-General of recruiting that 50 per cent. of those offering their services were rejected, including 20 per cent. on account of bad teeth; and of the whole number accepted for service 33.3 per cent. were below the standard regulations in regard to height, weight and chest measurement.

The "special service" class, a tentative experiment, has failed completely, and been abolished. Under that system immature, underfed, and half-bred Hongkongers were drafted into the service, and after a trial for a couple of years at Aldershot or some other important drill ground, about two out of every five (some say three out of every five) were discharged as hopelessly unfit. This class of youths, without character, formed a demoralizing element in the general body of recruits, and now that it has been abolished the prospects of the National Gallery are no longer the scene of constant rough and coarse behavior.

The "drill-raft" having been cleared off, recruits of a better class have not come forward in sufficient numbers to replenish the army corps which exist on paper. For certain branches of the Imperial Forces—Royal Engineers, Horse and Field Artillery, Cavalry and Household troops—a fairly good supply of recruits are joining the colors. But, on the whole, recruiting during the year has not been encouraging, and the war office authorities have under consideration a new scheme for terms of service, with the probability, it is assumed, of better pay. In anticipation, all the recruiting pamphlets given gratuitously at all the London district and sub-post offices, and, indeed, at all the recruiting centres up and down the country, have been withdrawn. The clear-shilling per day has not inspired enthusiasm, and it is anticipated that the war office will offer more for good men, fairly well educated, and having a twelve months' good character.

Unquestionably the publication of the facts connected with the army recruiting department has influenced the government in their decision to inquire into the allegations made "concerning the physical deterioration of certain classes of the population." The constitution of the commission shows that the inquiry will take a wide range, including recruiting for the army and navy.

Harry, Clara, dearest, you are the only woman I ever loved and truly loved, Clara. Dearest, you said that very same thing only last week to May Blossom. She told me so herself. Harry—True, but that was only a dress rehearsal; this is the first performance.

The party walked on bravely. It was a glorious morning, and four of the company were in uproarious spirits. They had already passed the halts and were making for the Hopscotch. The morning had grown into afternoon; sunshine and feet began to flag.

Frank, who had been walking most of the time with the other men, came closer to Gwen.

"Would you like to rest?" he asked, as he looked into her colorless face. "You are looking very tired."

"Yes," replied Gwen, stopping suddenly. "Let the others go on; we will rest here."

"But—"

"No, they won't miss us; let us stay here."

"Down at their feet was a deep ravine; it made the head dizzy to attempt to scan its depths, but Gwen stood right at the edge looking fearlessly down."

"Have you no curiosity to know what lies down there?" asked Gwen, without turning.

"None!" exclaimed Frank, with a shudder. "Come away, Gwen; it is dangerous—" And as he spoke he caught her arm.

She started back with a cry.

"Don't touch me! How dare you?" Her eyes flashed in her white face, and she tried to wrench herself away.

"Gwen!"

She tore at his fingers passionately.

"Leave me! Oh, I hate you! Why do you pretend to care whether I fall or not? I heard you last night; I was on the balcony! I heard every word, and I saw! Let me go!"

Frank staggered back a step, still holding her.

"You heard—"

"Yes; let me go!"

With a quick, dextrous movement she

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## The Presbyterian Pastoral System

The ideal pastoral relationship is that in which a young man, ordained to the ministry and inducted into the charge of a congregation, comes to regard them in a very special sense as his people, grows steadily into their life and wins an assured place in their love and confidence, makes an unceasing growth in his own intellectual and spiritual life, and is increasingly able as the years go on to minister to his people in all higher things, and when his working days are over, spends the quiet evening of life among the people who have learned to regard him as a father and a friend. This was the ideal that the founders of our system had before them and in many notable cases it has been abundantly realized, and many a minister, after long years of service, has passed away securely enthroned in the love and affection of his flock.

For the man who has been happily wedded to a charge in which the intellectual and spiritual affinities make for unity and who has the qualities of head and heart which enable him to grow with "the process of the sun," there can be no more ideal system than that of the life pastorate. Such a man has a spiritual leverage and grip upon the hearts of his people that is not possible to the one who under a system of itinerancy is more or less of a hired passage. He has become an integral part of the life of the community; he has a voice in all that affects its social, its

equality and justice. If, on the other hand, the congregation, whether rightly or wrongly, has come to feel that it is "time for a change," there is no way provided by which this can be harmoniously effected if the minister persists in remaining. It becomes necessary to adopt measures which are distinctly hurtful to the work as a whole.

A somewhat extended observation of the practical working of our present system and the great frequency of ministerial changes leads us to the conviction that a modified system of itinerancy would better meet our needs. The Presbyterian church is rightly conservative in spirit, but it has not been lacking in adaptability to changing conditions, as a review of the history of the past thirty years will clearly show. The system in vogue among the Methodists has been retained after many years of trial, although essentially modified in the direction of a longer term. This question is being discussed in the United Free Church of Scotland, where conditions are more favorable to the life pastorate than in Canada, and the suggestion is being made that the limit of a pastorate should be fixed at not less than seven and not more than ten years. We believe that some such modification in our system is worthy of the earnest consideration of men whose only desire is the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ.

The faithful minister is faced with no

## Can Our Naval Gunners Shoot?

I have often heard it stated by people who profess to know that the gunners in the British navy can't shoot. I know, also, that one of the most excellent gun-teners have made quite a political reputation by reiterating that assertion times without number. Far be it from me to question either the veracity or the judgment of any man. The world is a wide world, and there is ample room in it for a variety of opinions; but on the matter of shooting I will hold my own ideas, having formed them after seeing a goodly number of battleships and cruisers show what manner of men and guns they carried. I have seen the fleets of two foreign powers do some shooting. I have seen the Boer gunners at their best, and their best was good enough for any sane man, as our losses would have shown if the shells supplied to the Boer army had not been rotten. The guns of the British Army, the Royal Horse Artillery, I have seen in action many a time, and the only people who ever said that they could not shoot were the heroes who never in their lives stood in front of a gun that was talking in earnest. Now I have seen the Channel fleet at work under various sorts of circumstances, and I do not mean to sit behind anything they are firing at, unless, maybe, they ever take it into their heads to fire at the front edge of a continent. I don't mind sitting at the back edge of that, but I don't want to get any nearer to them when they are out for war, real war. They cannot make good practice with their guns! Well, there are some men who would not be satisfied unless the tars knocked in a keyhole without damaging the door.

### In Action.

Yesterday the fighting tops were in action. Let me explain. There are four sailing-tops in our battleships, and each "top" carries three guns. The guns are three-pounders, little, spiteful devils that would do nothing so much as the Boer pom-pom. They crack, crack, crack, and mind your eye when the "tops" are in action. There is no dignity about the "tops." They are essentially "Jack's" hot bed; and, speaking frankly, if it is ever my fate to be aboard a ship of war in real action I'm not going into the "tops." Once, when going through the Yellowstone Valley, U.S.A., I nearly slipped into a boiling geyser, and the rough and ready American trooper who hustled me out remarked, "Say, stranger, I guess you pretty near had a look at hell with the lid off." I don't know just what "hell with the lid off" would be like, but I fancy that the man who lived through a close action in the fighting tops of a battleship would have a pretty correct idea. The "tops" are four in number, as I have previously stated. They are four little circular towers, two attached to each mast—two fore

part-colored rooster. We don't know just what pace the enemy is travelling. Sometimes he is shifting the water at twelve knots; sometimes he throws it behind him at ten, sometimes he bellows in towards us, sometimes he is squirming away from us, never twice in the same spot, never still for an instant. Like a creditor who knows he has you at a disadvantage, he is never still—an eyecore, a heartache, a little device in red, a splash of color on a colorless sea, and the fighting tops snarl as they watch. Jack hits viciously on the plug that rests in the grinders abeam of his chin, and draws the back of his sun-tanned hand across his tobacco-stained lip, for he will chew in this world.

Bank, flash, flash, bang.

Now comes the signal. There is no hurry, no bumping of man into man; but there is speed, the speed of a human whirlwind. They can't shoot, these fellows. "No, no, not shoot for nuts," grins the fat bo'en. "They're all asleep," gurgles the belch's mate in the "top" below. "Slow, too; slow as sleeping lizards lying on a sandbank." That may be so, Sir Critic, airing eloquence on the banks of the mighty Thames, but if you were out there on one of those little red rafts you'd swap your trousers for a pair of wings, and give your watchchain in to elch the bargain. Slow! The gun whips out and points directly over our starboard beam, a three-pound shell leaps up from somewhere in a pair of strong, dirty brown paws, a man jams his eye to the sight. Flash, bang! away she goes, and being flash, there goes another. I grip my head to keep my hair from jumping out by the roots. Bang flash! Flash, bang! The smell of the cordite as the breech bolt flies back catches me by the nose and wrings it, so sharp is the pungent smell. No time to think of smells. Dig the cotton-wool deeper into your ears, and sit tight. There she goes again; little puffs of smoke from every "top," little flashes of flame whizz, whistle and snarl; the whole fleet is in action above the main deck. The air is buzzing as if half a thousand gnomes were hissing as they dressed their horses. Snap, snarl, rip! That's the lower top right under foot, making you feel as if someone were kicking you in the soles of the feet. If you were to sit down you'd feel as if someone were kicking you out of your clothes.

Stand right under the upper top when she's working and you feel as if some madman were hitting the roof of your hat with bricks. It doesn't hurt; but it gives you the jumps, and you wonder what would happen if the hat shifted. Now, O critic, wise and gentle, my glasses are up to my eyes. Come and look. They can't shoot, these dummies in blue? But what's that dropping a yard aft of the target a mile away? What's that that touches the water ten feet in front of the target and ricochets just over it and away? What's that which skins the tops of the fore and aft masts and kisses the billows beyond? What's that which splashes foam in

## Servia and The Crisis

The old Spanish song about Africa beginning at the Pyrenees might mutatis mutandis be applied to the Balkan peninsula, for Europe is left behind once the Save is crossed at Belgrade. The town itself is European enough in appearance; its streets are wide and clean, the railway station is quite up to date, the hotel excellent; there are electric trams, and the latest French novels may be bought in the bookshops. But there is an indefinable something which tells us that we are in a world different from that which exists on the opposite bank of the great river. It may be the curious smell which seems to pervade everything, or the broad avenues of trees, the dazzling whiteness of the houses, or account of which Belgrade well deserves its name of the White City. The inhabitants recognize this fact, and speak of all who come from beyond the Save as "Europeans." The situation of Belgrade at the confluence of the Danube and the Save is superb, and in the hands of a great power it would be a strategic position of the first importance, as well as a most valuable commercial emporium. As things now are it is still incompletely developed, lazy, and Eastern.

Although the situation cannot yet be regarded as critical, there is every reason to believe that a counter-revolution is preparing. The present government is practically run by the men who organized the conspiracy against the late dynasty, and things were made anything but pleasant for those who object to the existing order of things. Consequently, although no keen regret is felt at the annihilation of the Obrenovitch House, there is a very real and very widespread discontent against the military tyranny at the palace. King Peter is little more than a pawn in the hands of the conspirators, for although he was probably privy to the conspiracy, he was not the chief actor in it. At present, as the Skupstina is not sitting, the government is able to have things all its own way, but the general elections will take place on September 21, on which occasion very serious events are anticipated. If once the party in power can succeed in "making" the elections, they are secure that a majority favorable to them will be returned. But as things are at present the majority of the country is hostile to them. It is therefore the object of the opposition to prevent this, and in order to do so they will stick at nothing. The government is well aware of this state of affairs, and is on its side taking measures to protect itself. If it is to succeed it must begin by a sort of "coup d'etat," and remove the more prominent of its opponents, while on the other hand a counter conspiracy may sweep the principal leaders of the government out of the way.

The town is at present extremely quiet, but it is swarming with soldiers. The citadel, the ancient "Autemarah Christianitas," is now a barrack, and is full of them, and in the streets and the cafes one meets them at every turn. They certainly seem strong, finely set-up men, and the officers are extremely smart and well-groomed. There is little in their appearance or their manners, which seem excellent, at least as far as those whom I saw were concerned, to suggest that they had participated in recent events. The aspect of the town is thoroughly military, and in spite of the general air of quiet and restfulness, there is a suggestion that something is about to happen. But the calm manner in which the members of the late King is regarded is somewhat surprising. In a bookshop the bookseller showed me a book on Egypt by Professor Flinders Petrie, which had belonged to King Alexander, whose effects were now being sold. A German book on the Obrenovitch dynasty was exhibited in another bookshop window. The cynical absence of shame is certainly still very conspicuous, and the worthy citizens of Belgrade are quite ready to discuss the crime.

### Austrian Influence.

Another feature which cannot fail to strike anyone on entering Belgrade for the first time is the extent of Austrian, especially of German-Austrian, influence. At the railway station, at the hotel, in the restaurants, in the shops, there are large numbers of German-speaking people, many of the cabmen know something of the language, and all people of any education speak it fluently. Moreover, there are many Austrian subjects living in the town, and they have most of its trade and business in their hands. Many of them come from the German districts of Hungary, which are numerous in the southern part of the country. Serbia itself, which is immediately opposite Belgrade, is largely a German town, and Austro-German influence is, I am told, steadily increasing. In many Serbian families the education of the children is entrusted to German governesses, at salaries so low as to suggest that they receive funds from some of the various associations for propagating the German language. It is one of the means for increasing Austrian influence among the South-Slavonic peoples, apparently with successful results. In spite of this fact, Belgrade still maintains its Oriental feeling, which neither the sound of the German language nor the clean appearance of its streets, nor the somewhat Austrian character of its architecture can totally efface.—London Chronicle.

### FASHION IN JEWELS.

It is only a very few years ago that it was considered bad taste for women in society to wear jewellery in the daytime. Now it is fashionable to wear not only diamonds and pearls with afternoon costumes, but also a variety of other gems. The craze for barbaric jewellery was perhaps accountable for this departure in the first instance. At any rate, at any society function nowadays a full dress day costume is not complete without a diamond chain or pearl collar, white brooches, pendants and trinkets of turquoises, sapphires, rubies, or emeralds in conjunction with the dainty jewelled watch and popular paste or turquoise buttons are always to be seen. Even for morning wear the simple shirt has diamond or pearl links and studs.—London Express.

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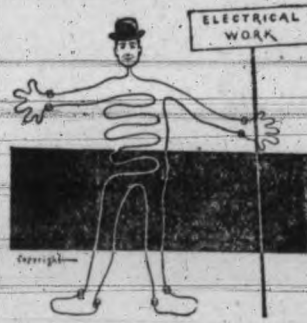
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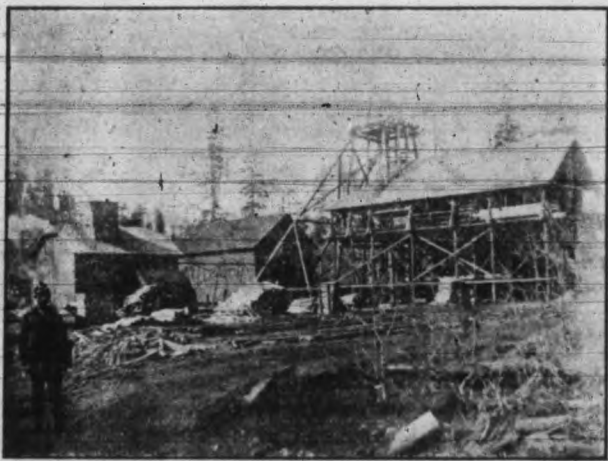
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moral and intellectual welfare, and is easily regarded as its first citizen.

But we are living in an actual and not an ideal world, and we have to face facts and conditions as they are, rather than as they ought to be. And while we have not a few outstanding examples of men who amid all the exacting and trying duties of the ministry have stood the stress and strain nobly, all men do not belong to this class. It is quite possible that a good man may be unduly yoked with a congregation for which he is not suited, that in the inexperience of untried youth he may make blunders in his dealings with men that seriously impair his usefulness, and that he may not have the mental endowments that enable him to maintain freshness and alertness in his message. There may be many reasons to cause both a minister and his people to feel that the pastoral relation is not all that could be desired, and that a change would be in the interests of both.

This feeling may not find outward expression and yet there is "a rift in the lute" and a discord in the music. The

easy task. To be called upon to stand before the same people on an average of at least three times every week, in addition to the discharge of the multifarious duties that make a heavy drain upon his time and strength and sympathy, is something that speedily tests his staying powers. There is an ever-present tendency to get into ruts, and when once the minister has lost his freshness and there is the suspicion that he is threshing old straw, his usefulness is greatly curtailed. A change of environment would be of distinct advantage to minister and people alike. Even in the cases of those ministers who have grown gray in the service of their people and between whom the relations are perfectly harmonious, it is quite open to question if a change would not have been of mutual advantage.

In a change so radical many details would require to be worked out, but we believe that in a short time the system would work out naturally and smoothly. Each congregation at the time of vacancy approached would be on the lookout for a suitable minister from among those who were being set free. There



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and two aft is, I believe, the correct designation—but they seem to me to lie in the very belly of the ship. The lower "top" just clears the bridges; the upper tops are away aloft. The lower stern tops can fight abeam and astern; they can't fight forward because of the funnels. The lower forward tops can fight abeam and forward, but not astern; but the upper tops can fight all round the ship. They have iron or steel plated bands around them, behind which the men stand, protected to the shoulders when they work with the guns; but heaven-help the men if a shell should burst inside one of the tops, for every man there would be mashed out of shape. In an action at anything like close quarters the "tops" would be very deadly, because they would overlook the enemy, and for that very reason one of the first things an enemy would do would be to blow the tops away if they could. A sub-lieutenant or petty officer is always in charge of a "top" during a fight. Your sub-lieutenant is known at sea as a bit of a devil or a bit of a duffer. If the latter, he is kept out of the tops.

The decks are cleared for action. There is nothing standing fore or aft. Standing here, in the little tower, and looking aft, I see below me nothing but the two mighty guns covered with the moistness of the sea. The lower tops are being towed at a great rate by ships of the fleet. We are towing one of them. Each ship tows one. They represent the enemy to have to fire at. We don't know the range. It looks a mile; it may be more; it may be less. The little red dots rise and fall as they meet the seas. Now up they go on the smooth oily face of a billow, now down they dive at racing pace into the belly of a wave. They are on rafts, and have no life like a boat. They may ride gaily one minute; the next they may go under with a "bang"—and be pretty nearly lost to view. They may tilt towards you, or tilt away, dancing, bobbing, diving, rising, lying flat or surging outwards, there they go, and the men in the tops glare at them, for they are the foe. A yellow flag on one corner, a red one on the other, flapping defiantly like the wings of a

front, behind, fore and aft? What's that which rips holes through the red target? O, you critic, you ought to be out there and you'd give all the critical faculties you ever possessed for the privilege of being a dolphin, so that you might dive and dodge trouble, for it's three-pound shells that are falling there like rain, falling thick and fast like snow on a swaying bough, for they are fighting the tops. In the channel fleet and front sent on a target raft wouldn't fetch 5 cents a time anywhere outside of a lunatic asylum.—A. G. Hales in London News.

Thirty thousand English women live on canal boats.

## Alarming Death Rate

Consumption on the Increase.

The monthly bulletin of the Provincial Board of Health for May contains the following notes: The extent to which tuberculosis exists in our Province is indicated by the fact that 140 municipalities report 222 deaths from this disease alone, being 121 deaths in excess of the deaths from smallpox, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and enteric fever combined. This blighting disease passes its onward course while local physicians are baffled and the victims themselves in many instances remain unaware of the terrible nature of their malady. Dr. T. A. Slocum, an eminent lung specialist, gives it as his opinion that if an early diagnosis of the disease is obtained and Psychine (Slocum) freely prescribed that in ninety cases out of every hundred recovery will be prompt and permanent. If your druggist does not sell Psychine pronounced Slocum's sample is obtainable by mentioning his name at Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 170 King street west, Toronto, Canada.

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fact that the feeling of absolute harmony and peace is not universal is all too clearly indicated by the large number of applications from ministers in settled churches that come to moderators when a charge falls vacant. The number is sometimes bewildering and tells its story of a spirit of restlessness that is not conducive to the best pastoral work. If it is the minister who desires a change he finds himself in an anomalous position and one which is humiliating to a high-minded man. Unless he is prepared to resign outright—and the cleavage may not be such as to warrant such a step, and his family obligations may be such as to make it extremely undesirable—he finds himself in the humiliating position of making overtures to another congregation while still retaining his own. To the man with a high sense of honor this is intolerable. He would regard himself as justly aggrieved if his congregation were making overtures to another so long as he remained their minister and feels that all the relations should be characterized by perfect

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## By Book Post

The book with the misleading title of "The Book with the Misleading Title of 'A Detached Pirate'" by Helen Milner, is rather good. An uneasy young wife with a staid husband invents a man of straw to make her husband jealous and furnish the excitement her life seems to lack. She succeeds beyond her wildest expectations. Her husband gets a divorce on the strength of her own pretences that a lover exists, and she is launched on the world as a woman whose husband divorced her. Her whole story is told in letters to her intimate friend. The poor little detached pirate finds life a very different thing without a husband to protect her. Had men consider her their lawful prey. Women condemn her on suspicion. And her smart attire and undaunted demeanor make her enemies and win her lovers. She is rightly named "Gay." Reckless of appearances, craving emotions and sensations, with entrancing beauty and rare daintiness, little and appealing, and with a virtuous woman, she flits through the pages of life like a fallen spirit. Her re-marriage to her deluded husband is of course expected, and we are not disappointed. The difficulties of the episode are in style in story-telling seems to have

income is to be secured, not from their own efforts, but screwed out of their parents. I am glad that Canadian boys expected themselves to make a home for the girls they love. And that most Canadian girls are willing also to make some sacrifices for the men they love. John Strange Winter has a new novel, "Jimmy," rather a clever character study. It is a pathetic story with a well-worked out plot.

"Child Literature" 43, by M. H. Stums, is a nice little book for reading in the first and second grade schools. There are Mother Goose tales in prose and verse, and then simple stories such as the child can easily read for himself. There are fairy tales and moral tales, and small adventures for the boys. The illustrations are numerous and pretty.

The last number in the Morang Little Novels by Popular Authors is William Stearns Davis's "The Saint of the Dragon's Dale." This well-known bit of medieval fiction is prettily turned out.

The October Smart Set has a strong story of a curious social situation—"The Trespasser" by Julien Gordon, and a clever description of the smart set in Japan by Douglas Sladen.



DUNSMUIR AVENUE - CUMBERLAND.

been overcome in this pleasantly told experience. It is quite an affair of the emotions, but the feelings of this fascinating little book, her stern spouse, her men friends, are suggested in a delicate feminine manner which does not leave much to be desired. The whole idea and working out is, it is strained and sentimental, at least moving and consistent.

Pauline Johnson's new volume of verse, "Canadian Born" (2) is a collection of old and new under the timely title. Of the purely Canadian poems there are many which appeal to our best instincts. The "Hilltop" does not strike the right chord. But the lines on the Saint Ste. Marie are some better and those on the harvest in the Northwest are more worthy of the poet. They contain the poetic picture of summer asleep, "Pillowed and hushed on the silent plain." Yellow her hair as the golden rod, and brown her cheeks as the prairie sod. The "Lullaby of the Iroquois" is in Miss Johnson's best manner, musical, tender and sweet. But I have read much of her verse which appealed to me more.

Four recent publications in the way of light literature from George Bell & Sons present a pleasing variety. There is an enthralling narrative by George Manville Fenn, by name, "It Came to

trial Training" by Booker Washington, is a most thoughtful argument for the continuance of this work among the negroes. The article on "Pins X and His Task" by H. D. Sedgwick, is well worth reading.

Is a late issue of the Home Science Magazine, a paper full of useful information about the "Elementary Schools of Cooking in Sweden" is contributed. "The Ethics of Food and Municipal Responsibility for Healthy School Houses" are articles of moment.

"A High School Bookkeeping" (4), a text book, has lately been issued in the States which seems to embody a number of good features. It is carefully graded. The formation of correct business habits is most important to young people, and a good system of the knowledge of bookkeeping is conducive to this end.

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UNABASHED.

Metress returning unexpectedly from the country and meeting her maid wearing her hair—by, Anna, are you going out in that hat?" Anna—"Why, is it not fashionable now?"



PUBLIC SCHOOL CUMBERLAND.

Pass," in which a lad young man causes infinite trouble to his relations, jilts the village rector's daughter, who subsequently dies of a broken heart, takes a gipsy wife, wastes his patrimony and altogether behaves with striking similarity to a certain class of English younger sons. The "Tickenot Treasure" by the famous William Le Queux, is quite an exciting detective yarn. It is good of its sort. Mystery stories will always be the mental food of a great number of readers. "A Son of the Fleet," by Mrs. Edward Kennard, is a different type of story. It has nothing to do with a horse, but with the life of a navy officer from his childhood. I should think that very many of the features of his life are faithfully depicted. A sad part of the book to me is nothing of the standpoint of the officers toward marriage. The newly engaged couple are, or the men and girls in love with one another, seem to think that unless they have a large income they must not marry, because if they do they will not be able to keep up with society. The charms of a love match and a sweet home life seem not at all to appeal to English men and women of a certain class. And this necessary



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## The Last of The Reformers

The last testimony to the mortal sickness of Turkey comes from those who have been her best friends. The pathetic efforts of Turkish patriots to expose the evil and drag to light the possibilities of reform only show how deep-rooted corruption has permeated the Ottoman Empire. The life of Midhat Pasha is that of a great reformer. He inherited the best traditions of the Turkish aristocracy; he remembered the magnificent empire of a great magnificent race; he studied the systems of Western Europe, and perceived the vital defects of that which prevailed in Turkey. Throughout his life he set himself to oppose the influences of corruption and to bring to a party representing the finest ideals of his race. In his own provinces he attempted to reorganize the methods of administration, and in the highest sphere of politics he sought to recall the democratic origins of the Caliphate. At every step he was opposed by vested interests, by conflicting claims, by jealousies, and by every influence brought to bear on the Sultan—in a word, by all the attendant circumstances of Oriental autocracy. The system of Turkey is that of a centralized despotism dependent on the caprice of an individual, who himself cannot escape from an army of parasites. In attempting to reform Turkey Midhat Pasha could only attempt to destroy the existing Turkey. His genius was inadequate for such an undertaking. The brilliant biography which is now presented to us, "deduced from private documents, and genuine sources," in setting forth a record of what is best in Turkey only succeeds in confirming the fact of its inherent rottenness.

The record of Midhat's life and reforms is presented to us by his son, Ali Haydar Midhat Bey, who lived for fifteen years as an exile in Smyrna, and has now taken up his residence in England. His book aims at giving a dispassionate review of the last attempt at constitutional reform in Turkey, which was succeeded by the successful despotism of Abdul Hamid. The view of Turkish policy is not quite that which prevails in England, whilst the events are faithfully recorded the causes are judged too favorably to the writer's own country. For instance, the great Bulgarian insurrection is conspiracy rather than to Turkish misgovernment. But on the whole the author allows full weight to the evils of misrule and anarchy.

The reforms of Midhat Pasha, extended just so far as his personal influence. He was born in 1822, and before he was thirty years of age was entrusted with important missions. He was sent to inquire into the civil and military irregularities in the provinces of Damascus and Aleppo, and in a report relating to the customs saved large sums to the treasury. Soon after he was appointed to a post in the superior council of the state, and in 1854 was sent to Adrianople to clear the country of brigands. A carefully drawn up plan of reorganization which he submitted was never acted upon; but he was, nevertheless, appointed to yet more important offices. His success in the vilayet of Nish led to the establishment of the large "Vilayet of the Danube," where for the first time he was able to put in practice a wide policy of reform. One by one he removed some of the crying evils which to this day make life almost impossible in Macedonia. He abolished forced labor; constructed roads by which agricultural produce could be taken to the markets; suppressed brigandage by means of an organized gendarmery; and instituted local banks, hospitals, and asylums for the aged. The assessment of property was carried out by local authorities instead of by the farmer of taxes, and the salaries of officials were regularly paid. He even established schools in which Bulgarians and Moslems were to be educated together. It was a magnificent effort, but doomed to failure. It left out of sight the fact that the ruling Mussulman class had learnt to regard the subject Christians as their prey, so that a party of grasping officials and landlords grew up behind his back. But it was also an effort, which, by its nature, could only be temporary. His reforms depended on his personal supervision, and behind him was an autocrat, who could be misled by false representations or by caprice, and could choose the direct course of removing him from office, or the more insidious method of appointing inferior officers responsible only to the Sultan. On this occasion his recall is represented as due to the machinations of the Russian ambassador. But whatever the real cause, some disturbances which broke out in the vilayet furnished the occasion for his transfer to Constantinople. And the Danube country once more relapsed into its normal condition of savage anarchy.

This is one instance of the reforms attempted by Midhat; and he made similar efforts in his later administration of

Bagdad. All Haydar Midhat sees throughout two fundamental causes of Turkish weakness—the autocracy of the Sultan and the machinations of Russia. In the early part of the century there is little doubt that Russia seized every opportunity to foment the weakness of the country which obstructed her own policy of expansion, and was often glad to take advantage of the misdeeds of the Sultan. For long that was the meaning of her intervention also in Servian domestic politics. But to represent Russian diplomats as capable of securing the constant appointment of the worst officials is to exaggerate their skill equally with their duplicity. But in insisting upon the impossibility of producing an efficient administration from the centralized government of the Sultan is only just. It was against this that Midhat used all his influence. As Grand Vizier he discovered that not only an Egyptian Caliph, but even an ambitious contractor for railways, could corrupt the whole court. He became Grand Vizier—when Abdul Aziz had entered upon his career of splendid profusion and profligacy. The disgruntled revenues were being wasted in costly display.

Fleets of costly ironclads were ordered and equipped without regard to their cost; marble palaces rose, as by enchantment, on the banks of the Bosphorus, and every whim and caprice of his own part or that of the palace had to be satisfied without stint or delay.

Against this reign of extravagance and corruption Midhat stood firm, and forced wiser counsels on the Sultan. The Sultan listened to the advice tendered, and dismissed his Grand Vizier.

The suicide of Abdul Aziz and the deposition of Murad seemed to offer the chance for which the "Young Turkish Party" had waited. Abdul Hamid was made to give his promise to a series of constitutional reforms, which, with its democratic assembly, in name, recalled the origins of the Empire, and in reality aped the forms of Western civilization. Abdul Hamid's numerous promises, not one of which were fulfilled. Like the Emperor Augustus, he left the semblance of power to the great officers of state, while the secretaries of the palace really controlled the administration. The new Sultan succeeded in re-establishing his autocracy yet more firmly, and executed a legal vengeance on the last of the great reformers—"The Life of Midhat Pasha." By Ali Haydar Midhat, John Murray.

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"Companies Act, 1897."

I hereby certify that "The Southern Mutual Investment Company of Lexington, Kentucky," has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situated in the City of Lexington, State of Kentucky, U. S. A.

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situated at Victoria, and Joseph Peterson, Agent, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company (not empowered to issue or transfer stock).

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and three.

(L. S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which the Company has been established:

The issuing and selling, with right of redemption, certificates of membership in the corporation, subject to the terms, conditions, restrictions and limitations contained in the by-laws thereof, which terms, conditions, restrictions and limitations shall be expressed upon the face of said certificates of membership and constitute a part thereof; also the buying and selling of real estate and personal property, bonds, stocks and securities of all kinds, and the investment of the accumulations and surplus in real estate and personal property, stocks, bonds and other securities.

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